GET IN THE SCRAP!
One old flattron when combined with new ore will provide 30 hand grenades to whip the axis.

Times-News
TWIN FALLS
A Regional Newspaper Serving Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

WAR BULLETIN
MOSCOW, Sunday, Sept. 13 (AP) — The Russians reported today that heavy fighting still was in progress in the areas west and southwest of Stalingrad, where the heaviest battle of the war is under way.

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REDS TAKE STAGGERING TOLL

Immediate Voluntary Gas Ration Asked

Henderson Requests Rest of U. S. to Join East in Saving Tires

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP) — Price Administrator Leon Henderson tonight asked motorists in unrationed areas to place themselves voluntarily under the same gasoline and mileage rationing controls now in force in the 17 eastern states.

* * * *

Declaring that it would be several weeks before coupon ration books could be printed to carry out the nationwide gas rationing recommended by the Baruch rubber committee, Henderson cautioned Americans are wasting "one billion tire miles in unnecessary driving."

His request followed other indications from OPA that the national rationing plan, when placed in effect, would put the rest of the country on an equal footing with the east as to the amount of gasoline allowed motorists.

Easterners receive a basic ration of approximately four gallons weekly, with supplemental allowances for motoring deemed essential. The committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch which investigated the rubber situation recommended that motorists be curtailed to a general average of 5,000 miles a year.

Administrator Monday

The President is expected to announce appointment of a rubber administrator Monday and put into effect then the other steps recommended by the Baruch committee but formal imposition of gasoline rationing will necessarily be delayed until the machinery can be set up.

"I don't think we have to wait to make a really good start," Henderson declared in a statement. "We can begin to make a big dent in that pile of wasted rubber if we take this matter into our own hands for the time being."

"I am, therefore, asking that every driver in the unrationed areas immediately put himself voluntarily on the same mileage basis as his fellow Americans in the 17 rationed eastern states.

"In those states, seven out of every ten drivers have an 'A' sticker pasted on their windshields. That means they are limited to 240 miles of driving a month.

'B' Stickers

"About 18 per cent have 'B' stickers. These are issued when the essential vocational driving exceeds 150 miles per month, and the driver has agreed to share his car with three passengers.

"A very few have 'C' stickers. These drivers also have to agree to share their cars, but in addition they must be members of a highly essential profession or occupation—persons like doctors, munitions plant workers, and workers in essential public utilities services, and who in addition have occupational driving needs in excess of 470 miles per month."

Earlier, OPA officials who declined to be quoted by name, had indicated

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

SOLOMON ATTACK COSTLY TO JAPS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP) — Continued efforts by the Japanese to dislodge United States forces from the Solomons have cost the enemy 13 bombers and five fighter planes in addition to previous losses, the navy announced today.

Enemy destroyers have joined the Japanese aircraft in an effort to oust the marines from the Guadalcanal and Tulagi area but their shelling has caused no damage.

On three days, Sept. 9-11, enemy bombers escorted by zero fighting planes neared over Guadalcanal. United States fighter planes bagged five bombers and four zero in driving back the first group of 26 attacking bombers.

On the second day 27 bombers attacked and four were shot down.

The third raid included another 26 bombers with fighter escorts. United States fighters shot down six more bombers and one fighter.

American dive bombers were active Sept. 11 against enemy installations on Gizo island of the New Georgia group. They sank a small enemy surface craft and did considerable damage to buildings.

Newport Asks for Freezing of Pay

BOISE, Sept. 12 (AP) — J. B. Newport, Idaho commissioner of agriculture, today called for congressional action to freeze wages if any action is taken to place a ceiling on farm prices.

In a telegram to C. C. Hanson, secretary of the U. S. Association of Commissioners of Agriculture, Newport said: "I insist that if ceilings are placed on agricultural commodities by congress or other wise that ceilings on labor be fixed definitely at the same time."

Asks Cooperation



LEON HENDERSON
. . . Asks nationwide voluntary gas rationing until federal set-up can be completed.

12 Killed as Plane Crashes Into Building

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP) — Possibility of sabotage was studied today by the federal bureau of investigation in the crash of a blazing, pilotless plane which hurtled through the roof of a Curtiss Wright airplane division building, killing 12 persons and injuring 35.

The FBI is making an inquiry to determine whether or not there was sabotage involved," Special Agent Kenneth M. Piper said. There was "nothing to indicate" from the plane, he added, for examination by technicians.

5 in Critical Condition

Two plant workers were killed outright in the crash of the wildly spinning craft late yesterday, three others succumbed within the next few hours and seven died today. Five of the injured are in critical condition.

Meanwhile Test Pilot J. Bertrand Purnell, 34, who parachuted two miles away from the plant after the plane caught fire, told hospital interviewers he "stayed up there until I couldn't stand the heat any longer."

"I certainly tried—I certainly tried to put out the flames before I jumped," he added. "The flames kept coming and hitting me in the face. I couldn't stand the heat—I had to jump."

Purnell received severe burns.

Veteran Pilot

Plant officials said the pilot, a veteran of more than 3,500 hours in the air, was making a "routine test of the plane when the wing was forced to separate from the fuselage at high altitude due to a fire in the plane from unknown causes."

The ship crashed to the concrete floor of the building after its wild, flaming flight, and skidded nearly 60 feet, disintegrating and scattering parts over a 30-foot radius.

County Government Can't Set Time Change, Attorney Rules

Twin Falls county, as a governmental unit, has no authority to change the time zone prescribed by law.

That dictum, tempered by a county offer of cooperation if the time zone is changed by concerted action of businessmen and farmers, was issued Saturday by Everett M. Sweeley, county attorney.

"Twin Falls county commissioners cannot change the legal time," Mr. Sweeley said. "But if the businessmen and farmers get together and agree to change time, the county will be glad to keep its offices open an extra hour for the convenience of the public."

The county attorney's statement, together with an opinion by the attorney general holding that the state and its principal subdivisions have no power to change the time fixed by federal statute, put an end to probability that the commissioners would decree Pacific war time for Twin Falls county. Earlier discussion had indicated this change would be made Oct. 10.

At Boise, where the time was shifted to Pacific war time six days ago, merchants last night were mapping plans to shift back again. The capital city, largest area in the five-county southwestern Idaho region which adopted Pacific war time (one hour earlier than mountain war time) is already confused because railroads, Government, telegraph companies and the statehouse adhered to the "old" time.

Approval of the move for the change in Twin Falls county has come from farm groups, several schools, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and many individuals. Whether the confusing experiences at Boise have changed opinions in this area is uncertain.

Prosecutor Sweeley said he "sees no ban" on independent school districts setting what hours they choose if they wish to avoid the early-morning darkness. That problem will become more serious in a few weeks, with farm children forced to wait in darkness for school buses and with school buildings required to use considerably more electric power. At Boise, Gov. Chase A. Clark said yesterday that "boards of trustees of school districts are already empowered by law to adjust

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

ALLIED BOMBERS STRIKE BIG BLOW ON PACIFIC BASE

By MURLIN SPENCER

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, Sept. 13 (AP)—Allied heavy and medium bombers, escorted by fighters, struck one of the heaviest blows yet *delivered in the Pacific yesterday* when they blasted the Japanese invasion base, Buna, in eastern New Guinea with 26 tons of bombs and more than 28,000 rounds of cannon and machine gun fire, a communique said today.

In four bombing attacks, following by seven strafing runs, the allied airmen destroyed at least 17 Japanese planes on the ground, in dispersal bays and on the runway of an airdrome from which the enemy had been operating in the drive against Port Moresby.

All anti-aircraft positions in the area were silenced, the communique said.

Little Action

Meanwhile, there was little action in the Owen Stanley mountains where the Japanese have advanced to little more than 40 miles from Port Moresby, the big allied base.

"Owen Stanley action was limited to patrol activity," the communique said.

However, one jungle-fighting allied unit ambushed an enemy patrol in that rough terrain and inflicted 20 casualties with only minor losses to the allies.

Continues Series

The attack on Buna was a continuation of a series aimed at smashing the supporting base for troops operating in the Owen Stanley range. It was from here that the Japanese pushed westward to Kokoda, the jump off place for last week's drive.

Yesterday's attacks started at dawn with a flying fortress raid which was followed by flights of medium bombers and attack planes in a combined action.

The attack planes after dropping their bombs strafed the airdrome at low level in conjunction with fighters.

POLITICS, RATION "DIVORCE" ASKED

FILER, Sept. 12—A resolution asking that the Twin Falls county rationing board be "entirely divorced" from politics was adopted at a meeting of the Pomona Grange here tonight.

Members in discussing the resolution said they did not believe that any person active in politics should be a member of the board because actions of the board affected the lives of all people.

One Grange leader said that while he had not heard any complaints against the board as it is at present, he was looking into the future in favoring passage of the resolution.

"When a person wants to serve on a board which pays no salary you've got to watch out," he declared.

A resolution proposed by the Kimberly Grange asking that a committee be appointed to contact the proper authorities to obtain guards for vital parts of the irrigation system, such as dams, also was adopted. J. M. Pierce, Hollister, was named chairman of the committee with the following other members: Roscoe Walker, Filer, and Ben Jansen, Kimberly.

The resolution asked that sufficient guards and sufficient weapons

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Rubber Committee Reports to President



Bernard M. Baruch (left), chairman of the President's special committee to explore the rubber problem, has a final word with other members of the committee, Dr. Karl F. Compton (center), president of M. I. T., and Dr. James B. Conant (right), president of Harvard, as they left the White House in Washington after reporting to the President.

Air Wardens Start Farm Canvass for Scrap Drive

Hundreds of air raid wardens will start work Monday on a house-to-house canvass of all farm homes in Twin Falls county to determine the amount of scrap metal available and to encourage farmers to have it gathered into stockpiles in readiness for the salvage campaign starting Sept. 25.

In response to a nation-wide appeal for scrap metal to keep the country's war production plants going, the county salvage committee, headed by A. W. Morgan, superintendent of Twin Falls schools, is laying extensive plans for an all-out roundup of cast iron and steel.

"The need for scrap metal has become so serious that everyone in Twin Falls county—farmers and townspeople alike—is urged to round up every last pound of cast iron and steel," Chairman Morgan explained last night. "Our committee will do everything possible to facilitate the campaign.

It's Half Scrap

"Few of us realize that 50 per cent of all the guns, tanks, planes, ships—in fact practically everything used in actual warfare—is made from scrap metal," he pointed out. "Not only that, scrap metal is vitally necessary in the normal production of steel. Even in peace times, the nation's steel mills consume about 6,500,000 tons of scrap metal annually.

"With the present unprecedented demands for steel, the need for scrap metal becomes all the more acute. The present need is so serious in fact that some of the country's largest blast furnaces face the necessity of closing down soon unless they are supplied with scrap metal in tremendous amounts. Idaho's share of the scrap metal is 25,000 tons, and it's up to all of us to do our part."

As examples of the importance of scrap, Mr. Morgan cited the following equivalents, showing what various items contribute to necessary scrap content in relation to finished war products:

An old flatiron, two steel helmets or 30 hand grenades; kitchen stove, 10 four-inch shells; set of skid chains, 20 37-mm. anti-aircraft

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

JAPANESE CENTER TOTAL AT 9,385

RELOCATION CENTER, Hunt, Ida., Sept. 12—Arrival of 317 Japanese evacuees from the Portland assembly center Friday virtually completed large-scale movements to the Minidoka war relocation center at Hunt, 20 miles northeast of Twin Falls.

The population of this unusual new Idaho community, created as a result of the military need to remove all persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast war zone, stood at 9,385 tonight (Sept. 12), making it the eighth largest city in the state and lifting Jerome county to ninth position among the counties. Puyallup and Portland assembly centers clean-up crews and other small groups will eventually raise Hunt's population to around 10,000, the planned capacity of the center.

The new town is named for Wilson Price Hunt, early explorer of the Snake river country.

Morrison-Knudsen company, builder of this sprawling sagebrush city of 600 wooden buildings, is rushing the project to completion. Temporarily there is a housing shortage for the new colonists who will be received as soon as barracks now under construction are completed.

These 120-foot barracks, divided into one-room apartments, and other buildings at Hunt are of the type the army calls "theater of operation." Exterior walls are covered with tar paper. Interiors are unpainted. The largest apartment is 24 feet long and 20 feet wide. Each apartment has a coal-burning stove, one elec-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

Here's Real Aid In Scrap Drive; Man Gives Safe

If everyone in Twin Falls county were as conscientious as K. H. McDavitt, the scrap metal campaign to be started Sept. 25 would find old cast iron and steel piled sky high.

Formerly a buyer and shipper of potatoes, onions and apples in Twin Falls, but now residing in Los Angeles, Mr. McDavitt wrote A. W. Morgan, chairman of the county salvage committee, as follows:

"I enclose herewith an order on Henry Musgrave company to deliver to you a gun metal safe which he has that belongs to me. I turned this over to him almost two years ago when I left Twin Falls, to be sold and credited to my account, but he advises me that he has not sold same.

"This is a pinch of a safe and it seems a shame to break it up for junk, but as our country needs every scrap of this kind of material I am willing to sacrifice it if it will do any good.

"I have a son in Australia myself and know many of your Twin Falls boys who are in this war, and if one bullet made from this safe will save the life of any of these boys, or in fact any American boy, I will feel like I have done something that will count toward this war."

Submarine Slips Into West Indies; Fires Torpedoes

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, Sept. 12 (AP)—An axis submarine entered Carlisle bay today and fired five torpedoes at vessels in the bay, in the first attack of the war on this British West Indies island.

Shore batteries replied, but the submarine remained in the bay from 4:45 until 5:10 p.m., firing torpedoes at five-minute intervals.

A statement issued by the information officer said there were no casualties. No mention was made of damage.

1943 Licenses to Be Paper Stickers

BOISE, Sept. 12 (AP)—Idaho motorists were asked today to shine up their old license plates—they're due for a year's overtime service.

Commissioner of Law Enforcement J. L. Balderston said today that windshield stickers will be issued and that the same plates will be carried over for 1943. He urged motorists, however, to renew plates with a coat of varnish to prevent fading.

Miss America Title Goes to Texas Girl, 18

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 12 (AP)—Miss Texas," 18-year-old Jo Carroll Dennison of Tyler, captured the 1942 "Miss America" crown in Atlantic City's annual bathing beauty contest tonight.

The Texas girl, with dark brown hair and greenish-brown eyes, succeeds blond Rosemary LaPlanche of Los Angeles as mythical bathing beauty queen of the United States and territorial possessions.

Second place went to Miss Chicago, Bette Brunk, 18, and third place to Miss Michigan, Patricia Uline Hill, 21, of Detroit, who boasts she was born in Brooklyn. The judges gave fourth position to Miss New Jersey, Madeline Elizabeth Layton, 18, of Maywood, and fifth to Miss California, Lucille Lambert, 20, of Hollywood.

The Texas girl had previously been declared by the judges to be the most talented and also prettiest-in-bathing-suit among ten girls with whom she was given preliminary tests.

The contestants tonight wore evening gowns.

Sen. Hatch Wins in Nevada's Primary

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 12 (AP)—Senator Carl Hatch and Rep. Clinton P. Anderson, democratic incumbents, seemed certain of renomination as incomplete returns from today's primary voting gave them growing majorities in unofficial tabulations tonight.

The state guard had been mobilized but no disorders were reported.

In the uncertain, hotly-waged Democratic contest for nomination for governor, former Undersecretary of Interior John J. Dempsey held an early inconclusive two-to-one margin over Bryan G. Johnson, Albuquerque district judge.

In the Democratic senatorial race the count from 134 of 915 precincts was: Hatch 11,172; Robert E. Putney 1,006; Dr. J. J. Clarke 2,202.

For governor, 143 of 915 precincts: Dempsey 10,190, Johnson 5,658.

Germans Gain in One Sector Near Vital Stalingrad

By RICHARD McMURRAY
Associated Press War Editor

The Germans have made a gain southwest of Stalingrad, the Russians said today (Sunday), but the determined red army defenders continued to exact the most staggering casualties as the epic siege entered its 19th day.

The Soviet midnight communique said the Germans had succeeded in occupying one village in this sector, where 6,000 of the men were said to have been "wiped out" in the past five days.

Another 4,000 have been killed in recent fighting west of the Volga river city, the communique said, but the Germans failed to gain.

A new and deadly foe of Hitler appeared in the high passes of the Caucasus mountains. It was snow, the first fall of approaching winter, which the Germans learned last year to dread.

The midnight communique did not mention the sector northwest of Stalingrad, where the Germans had been attacking heavily for several days.

Other Fronts Weakened

The shifting of men from other fronts to strengthen Marshal Von Bock's smashing attacks on Stalingrad invited Russian attacks on the weakened fronts. The red army struck vigorously and successfully along the Volkhov, between Leningrad and Moscow, routing the Germans for several miles.

In the foothills of the Caucasus range near the Grozny oil fields, the Russian defense stiffened and destroyed all bridgeheads the Germans had thrown across the Terek river near Mozdok. Above and beyond that front were the whitened mountain gaps through which the axis Alpinists must fight to reach the fabulous riches of Baku on the Caspian.

It would be rash to say that Stalingrad could hold like Leningrad and Moscow. Its defense positions were fewer, and the terrain was more hospitable to the attacking Germans. It appeared probable, though, that the resolute stand was weakening the German army to such an extent that its push elsewhere would lack the punch of those of the preceding three years.

Time Table Delayed

The whole dogged resistance of the Russians had delayed Hitler's time table so much that the Stalingrad campaign appeared likely to ring down the curtain on this year's war in Russia. Winter was moving in fast.

The whole warring world seemed to have paused momentarily to watch the struggles of the Behemoths in Russia. The battlefields of Egypt, China, the Solomons and New Guinea all were relatively quiet in comparison.

The British advanced 130 miles to within 70 miles of Tananarive, capital of the big French island of Mad-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

NEW ADDITIONS LOOM IN SENATE TAXING PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP) — Members of the senate finance committee, told by the treasury today that their action on the tax bill had added only $830,000,000 to the annual revenue provided by the house, indicated that they might consider further changes in the levies on individuals.

With a reopening of the tax schedules which already have been tentatively adopted, sales tax advocates hoped to revive a levy of this type and there were indications that a modified version of the Ruml "pay as you go" plan might be considered.

Calling a meeting of the committee for Monday morning, Chairman George, D., Ga., told reporters the bill still was open to last minute changes but would not predict whether any would be made.

Additions

He said the treasury had estimated that as the measure stood it would raise $7,100,000,000 more direct revenue than the $17,000,000,000 provided by present laws. In addition, the treasury would collect about $1,100,000,000 from individuals and $800,000,000 from corporations annually which it would retain later.

Total yearling collections thus would include $24,100,000,000 in revenue the treasury would retain and $1,900,000,000 in refundable receipts, or $26,000,000,000 in all.

While George said he thought the treasury's estimate of an $830,000,000 senate committee increase over the $6,271,000,000 in the house bill was low, Senator Byrd, D., Va., pointed out that the measure still was $1,600,000,000 short of the $8,700,000,000 in new taxes sought by the treasury.

Cut Pari Mutuel Tax

The committee cut $34,800,000 in potential revenue out of the bill during the day by eliminating a proposed 5 per cent tax on pari-mutuel wagers and dropping from the house-approved figure of 24 cents a pound to 18 cents the proposed tax on smoking tobacco.

The committee approved a house levy in cigarette taxes from the present rate of $3.25 to $3.50 per thousand and boosted the annual tax on gaming devices such as slot machines from $50 to $100. Little revenue was involved in the latter action.

FLASHES of LIFE
By Associated Press

APPROPRIATE

BROOKLYN, Sept. 12—Music at Ebbets field is provided by an electric organ and the woman who plays it, Gladys Goodding, was quick to strike the proper chord after the Dodgers had dropped their disheartening 2 to 1 decision to the St. Louis Cardinals today.

Before the players were off the field the organ mournfully pealed forth with "Blues in the Night" and then followed with the "St. Louis Blues."

OWN ALARM

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. Sept. 12—Tolling of a tower bell led to discovery today of a fire in the basement of St. Joseph's cathedral. Melting of fuse box connections set off the electrical mechanism controlling the bell. The blaze damaged considerable woodwork in the cathedral.

FAMILY AFFAIR

VALLEY CITY, N. D., Sept. 12—The Undem family of Rogers, N. D., has solved the problem of finding a threshing crew with a grandfather, four sons and four grandsons making up the entire crew.

The grandfather is Thorkel Undem, owner of the threshing rig. His four sons are Torkel, Christ, Theodore and Robert. The grandsons on the job are Earl, Ray, Freeman and Orvel, sons of Torkel.

REDUCED

OMAHA, Sept. 12—Forrest Croxson, Omaha's chief air raid warden, stayed nearby as a giant air raid siren was tested in different parts of Omaha. To friends who remarked on his enthusiasm he said:

"It shakes your tummy. That's why I'm following it around—to reduce."

SOLDIER HELD IN WOMEN'S KILLING

SANTA MARIA, Calif., Sept. 12 (AP) —A soldier giving the name Robert Bailey, 21, was arrested here today as a suspect in the brutal knife-slayings of two Kenosha, Wis., social workers.

Police officers Pat Higgenbotham and James Johnson said Bailey admitted he was wanted in Wisconsin on a murder charge. They continued to question him about the social workers' deaths.

With Bailey were two Anthon, Ia., girls above, 17 years old, Alberta Coon and Pauline Conley. They were visiting an aunt of Miss Coon, Mrs. Cyril Simmeon. Simmeon, a former police officer, noticed Bailey was painting out the white sidewalls on the tires of the car he drove. Simmeon said he was evasive and called police.

Higgenbotham and Johnson said they found women's clothing in the car and cards bearing the name of Miss Nell Jean Pierpaull. One of the cards was from the Sparta, Wis., public schools.

The officers expressed belief the car had been stolen from the social workers, Miss Petrangeli and Dorothy Baun.

40 Suspended for Walkout on Jobs

GARY, Ind., Sept. 12 (AP)—Approximately 40 workmen who halted production at the Carnegie-Illinois steel plate mill by striking last night were summarily suspended today for violation of their union contract.

The mill, largest of its kind west of the Alleghenies, rolls 160-inch plate for use in navy and maritime commission. Normal operations were resumed late today after the strikers, all craftsmen, loaders or hookers, were replaced.

A company spokesman who would not permit the use of his name said the suspensions were made with the approval of the men's union, the United Steel Workers of America (CIO). Union officials branded the walkout a wildcat strike.

ACTRESS SISTERS FIGHT OVER BOY

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12 (U.P.)—Actress Constance Bennett today coolly disputed the "unfounded remarks" of her elder sister, Barbara, regarding parentage of 13-year-old Peter Bennett Plant.

Barbara, the wife of Addison Randall, film cowboy, made depositions produced in probate court at Groton, Conn., that indicated her belief the boy was the adopted, not natural, son of *Constance and the Las Phil Plant*, whose $550,000 estate is in dispute.

"I am not responsible for the *unfortunate remarks* made by Mrs. Randall, whom I have not seen for a number of years," Constance said. "I adopted our son a month before being divorced from Mr. Plant to prevent any possible attempt to take the boy away from me and I intend to prove in court that he is the son of Mr. Plant."

Will Appeal Ruling

The actress said she would appeal last week's probate court ruling only *to establish* the boy's parentage. She denied she sought any part of Plant's estate. The deposition from Barbara were taken in Los Angeles on behalf of Mrs. Mae Manwaring Hayward, Plant's mother who contended the child was not born to Miss Bennett and her son.

Miss Bennett, who now is married to Actor Gilbert Roland, has a second child, had "nothing more to say" regarding her relations with Mrs. Randall. It was known, however, that they *have had little to do* with each other for several years, but neither will speak of an estrangement *nor discuss their personal affairs. They met* a year ago at their mother's funeral.

Constance has until next Friday to appeal the ruling of the Connecticut court.

Claim Is "Surprise"

Barbara, who retired from the movies to rear her first husband's *five children* whose custody she now seeks in another litigation, said in her deposition that Constance's *claim* that Peter was her natural son came as a "surprise."

"I understand he was adopted," the depositions read. "My mother told me he was found in Ireland.

"I wrote Marjorie King (Phil Plant's widow) last Jan. 31 and told her I thought the child was adopted. Later Marjorie came to Hollywood and then I told her lawyer about it."

Mrs. Hayward contended that Peter's real name was Dennis Arthur Armstrong and that he was found in England by *Miss Bennett and* Plant and adopted in Nice, France, in 1930.

PAUL

Melbourne Winn, son of Mrs. Lottie Winn, sprained his ankle while playing his *first game of football* at the school grounds, and is now using crutches.

Mrs. Edith Waymire returned to the home of her niece, Mrs. J. L. Rhodes, after spending a week in Rupert with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rhodes entertained at a dinner in honor of their son, Don, on his 12th birthday. Present were Dick and Howard Hardin.

Norman Vander Venter has been released from the Rupert hospital where he was a patient with pneumonia fever.

Jack Cornini and Joe Magana, Superior, Wyo., visited at the homes of his brother, Joe Cornini, and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Cornini.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Peterson and baby have returned to Moscow, Mont., *after spending a week with* their mothers, Mrs. Lottie Winn, Paul, and Mrs. Eva Peterson, Rupert. *Accompanied by Mrs. Winn* and son, Melbourne, they were dinner guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rich, who are employed at Venice, Calif., have arrived to visit friends. They were accompanied by their son, Lawrence, and Robert, and the latter and family.

Word was received from Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kravish, Chicago, that they are the parents of a girl. Mrs. Kravish was formerly Miss Mary Rich, Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hanks, Hazelton, are the parents of a girl, born at the Cottage hospital, Burley. Mrs. Hanks was Miss Mae Thomas, Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Darrough drove to Pocatello to visit their daughter, Mrs. Glen Yaegle, and family. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Yaegle and son, Kay, and Mrs. Darrough's mother, Mrs. Frances Bixler.

Mrs. Lottie Winn entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rich, Venice, Calif., at dinner.

Mrs. Morris Edwards has returned from Wichita Falls, Tex., where she has been with her husband. Morris left for San Diego, Calif., where he is stationed in the United States army. Mrs. Edwards will stay with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kundrel, during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich and family and Laurence Rich, have left for Venice, Calif., *where the men have employment.*

John N. Ambarl, Minidoka county sheepman, has purchased the Katherine Farworn farm, one mile east of Paul. Mrs. Farworn, who has lived there for several years, will give possession by Dec. 14, and Arambi family, now living in Rupert, plan to move to their new home. Mrs. Farworn will move to Paul.

At a meeting in Rupert of teachin the county elementary schols and head of the schools, Supt. J. B. Priddy, Paul, spoke on "The Good Neighbor Policy.'

Maurine Fiak has returned from Boise, where she has been employed. She will spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lilbert Fiak, before leaving for Challis where she will teach school.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Burton, Ogden, Utah, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Ralph Benedict, visited at the Benedict home. They were en route to Parma to visit Mr. Burton's father, C. F. Burton, who is quite ill.

D. C. Ludwig and sister, Mrs. Gus De Palmon, have returned from Lilen, Colo., where they were called by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. H. B. Ludwig.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Royiance were dinner guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Goold. Burley, the occasion being Mrs. Goold's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rush and daughter, Marjorie, have left for Challis.

It's Come-Down for Axis



German and Italian airmen, guarded by Tommies, walk through axis-caged Malta as prisoners after being shot down over heavily bombed Mediterranean island.

Japs Shot U. S. Marines and Own Nurses Used as Decoys

By CLARK LEE

WITH THE UNITED STATES *MARINES ON GUADALCANAL ISLAND*, Aug. 24 (Delayed) (AP)—We've started to pay them back for Wake Island," I was told today by American marines who occupied *Guadalcanal and Tulagi islands in* the southeastern Solomon two weeks ago in the first stages of the *still-continuing Japanese-American* land, sea and air battle.

The marines, who since Aug. 8 successfully have fought off one large landing attempt and numerous air attacks, reported they had found on Japanese bodies rings and other possessions belonging to American marines who had been stationed at Wake Island.

Evidently these shock troops were among the 800 Japanese annihilated by the marines last week after a strong Japanese force which landed secretly on the coast of Guadalcanal was intercepted by the marines and wiped out by tanks and machine guns.

Opposition Less Than Expected

At his *headquarters*, which until Aug. 7 were occupied by the Japanese, Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift told me that the marines under his command met far less opposition on Guadalcanal than had been expected.

"The Japs took to the hills like rabbits when our airplanes attacked on the morning of Aug. 7 and our ships started shelling," Gen. Vandegrift said.

Thereafter the Japanese, who were cut off from their supplies, were unable to do much more than snipe at the marines until Aug. 18 when they landed in force. The marines, however, cut them off in a coconut grove several miles from the airfield and wiped them out.

It was evident our attack Aug. 7 couldn't have been better timed. The *Japanese obviously did not expect* an attack and the majority of the troops on Guadalcanal were work battalions with a *relatively small* number of regular soldiers.

The airfield on the island had just been completed and Japanes *planes probably would have moved* in within a few days. Our planes now are using the field.

Prisoners Mostly Workers

Visiting the prison camp in the coconut grove, I saw some 300 prisoners of whom only seven were regular troops. The *others were workers* —small, scrawny and scared. They have been surrendering in small groups since Aug. 7, either through natives or by approaching marines with their hands raised.

The marines reported that the Japanese were using all the tricks of fighting they had employed in the Philippines.

The campaign here, however, differs radically from that in the Philippines in that we—and not the Japs—have control of the air and superior equipment and numbers. Also, the country grows here and *the grassy plains* behind them offer considerable visibility in contrast with the dense jungles of Bataan.

The marines said the Japanese on Tulagi used Japanese nurses as human decoys. When the marines approached a *hospital*, a group of Japanese girls in white uniforms came out. The marines went over to them and Jap soldiers opened fire with machine guns from the hospital windows, cutting down both the marines and the Japanese nurses.

Japs Play Dead

Japanese frequently played dead, *then threw grenades when the* marines were not looking. Others, their hands raised in apparent surrender, would throw small *pellets of explosives* when the marines came near them.

Now the marines make sure that dead Japs are dead.

The marines aren't the least bit awed by the reputed fighting ability of their enemies. They said that with the exception of at Tulagi and Tanambobo the Japanese showed no signs of courage or intelligence.

Vol Chief Urges Drill Attendance

Various men enlisted in the motor transport and communications company four, Idaho volunteer reserves, have not reported for regular drill, Maj. L. W. *Folsom, county IVR commander* announced Saturday, in pointing out that men who have signed up should miss no sessions unless it was "absolutely necessary."

At the same time Sgt. Perry B. Spangler, company four clerk, said that next drill night is Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the American Legion hall. All company members, he said, should be present at that time.

"It is very important that men enlisted in this company get in their basic training before the specialized training and study courses begin," Sgt. Spangler said. "Those men who have not yet reported may not understand the aims and purposes of this unit. To learn the important *part they play in the setup, all men* should report next Monday night."

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Stiles

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Stiles were held Saturday afternoon *at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel*, Rev. A. W. Barbezat officiating.

Music was presented by Mrs. Ernest Mclace, Mrs. C. E. Gentry and Mrs. A. W. Barbezat, accompanied by Miss Frances Barbezat.

Honorary pallbearers were Mrs. Clara Stutzman, Mrs. George Jasper, Mrs. Winnie Howard, Mrs. Ralph Hostettler, Mrs. James Rugge and Mrs. Stanley Dexter.

Active pallbearers were W. T. Higginbotthaim, George Jasper, Paul Heesemeyer, F. M. Hudson, Vance Neale and Joe Lux.

Interment was in Sunset memorial park.

Job Office Will Extend Its Hours

To serve the community at top efficiency during the rush season, the U. S. employment service office in the *Rogerson hotel building* will be open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. starting Monday, H. W. Staples, the director, announced yesterday.

The office has been open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Staples said that his office hoped in that the needs of the community "fairly well" with labor this season.

Starts TODAY Open 11:15
20c til 2 ● 25c til 6 ● then 30c
IDAHO
COME IN BOSTON AND LAUGH OUT LOUD!
You're in the Army Now!
JIMMY DURANTE · PHIL SILVERS
JANE WYMAN
ARMY BOWS SEXTETTE
—ALSO—
CARTOON
"Ealin' On the Cuff"
PASSING PARADE
LATEST WAR NEWS

YOUTH ARRESTED ON WEDDING EVE

SEATTLE, Sept. 12 (U.P.)—Rodney *Gwinn, 24, university* instructor and son of a prominent Seattle family, planned to be married today until police jailed him for robbing a department store to get "a start in married life."

Gwinn and his fiancee, Miss Ruth Hayward of Seattle, had their wedding plans completed. They intended to leave on an extended honeymoon tonight.

But Chief of Detectives E. W. Yoris announced on the eve of the *wedding that Gwinn* had confessed Thursday's daylight holdup of a large Seattle department store.

Got $700

A tip led police to question Gwinn after a bandit robbed the store's payroll *office of $700 in mid-afternoon*.

He had thrust a neat typewritten note at Miss Anne Jensen, the payroll clerk. It said: "I have three accomplices who are prepared to cripple or maim anyone who sounds an alarm. All four of us are armed with automatic pistols equipped with silencers."

Miss Jensen ruffled through bills of large denominations and pushed some small bills and waste paper *into the sack* the bandit had handed her. He then asked her to return the note.

Father Hears Confession

Gwinn confessed in the presence of his father, Gardner J. Gwinn, Seattle contractor, and *detective reported* the note had found the holdup note in the young man's pocket. The youth had worked at the department store during vacations and knew the routine *of the payroll office*.

Gwinn's fiancee Miss Hayward a note explaining: "I did it for us."

She visited him at the police station, where they embraced and conferred privately for 15 minutes. Then she left, quietly, without revealing how the turn of events would affect their wedding plans.

Here Is How to Cool off Autoist

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (AP)—How to cool off the thoughtless motorist who wastes gasoline and rubber on high speed and jerky starts and stops:

Give him three shorts and a long on your horn—international code for V.

The National safety council suggested enough use of this sort of "victory" reminders would bring these drivers into line in the conservation effort.

Trustees Study One Hour Later School Opening

The Twin Falls board of education will discuss the opening of school an hour later *at its meeting* Monday night, B. F. Stettler, clerk of the board, announced *last night*.

Also at the meeting the board will reorganize for the year and *consider* applications to fill teacher shortages, he said.

In addition to Stettler, the present officers of the board are Ralph Pink, president, and Edgar H. Olmstead, treasurer.

SOLOMON ISLAND BASES FORTIFIED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (U.P.) — The American-held Solomon Islands are being swiftly developed into bases from which the United Nations could launch new drives to retake additional territory from the Japanese.

Contingents of "seabees," the navy's fighting-construction men, *are hard at work in the Solomons* repairing damaged facilities seized from the Japanese and building new ones.

First official disclosure of the seabee's presence in the reconquered islands was made by Undersecretary of Navy James V. Forrestal, who has just returned from a 25,000 mile flying trip to the southwest Pacific.

The seabees apparently followed close behind the marines into Guadalcanal and put into operation order the airfield which the Japanese had so laboriously hewn out of the island's jungles. Their speedy and efficient work made it possible for American planes to use the fields in time to repel powerful Japanese at*tempts to retake the islands*.

Forrestal said the seabees were anxious to get into the fight but he *did not know whether they* participated in actual combat.

Full of praise for these men, he told how at one unspecified place in the southwest Pacific the seabees built an airfield within nine days. "They just chewed it out of the jungle," he said.

Forrestal indicated the marines have consolidated their positions strongly in the Solomons, declaring the Japanese will find it "a very tough job" to retake the islands.

A lapidary society is one interested in precious stones.

IT'S YOUTH SET TO DANCE! LOVE SET TO SONG! ...AND YOUR HEART WILL BEAT THE RHYTHM!
Stars to dazzle you!
Spectacles to sweep your breath away! With a story as sparkling as the Robin and Rainger songs! It's 20th Century-Fox's miracle musical!
Starts TODAY
Cont. from 12:45
John PAYNE
Betty GRABLE
Victor MATURE
WE SELL WAR STAMPS and BONDS! — BUY A BOND TO HONOR Your HERO IN SERVICE!
She's Betty WILLING and Grable
FOOTLIGHT SERENADE
SONGS YOU'LL BE SINGING
"I'M STILL CRAZY FOR YOU"
"I'LL BE MARCHING TO A LOVE SONG"
"I HEARD THE BELLS SING"
"ARE YOU LOOKING AT ME?"
"EXCITE WITH YOU"
JANE WYMAN
JAMES GLEASON
PHIL SILVERS
CORINA WRIGHT, Jr.
—PLUS—
"MR. BLABBER-MOUTH"—Don't Spread Rumors
COLOR CARTOON
NEWS from all fronts
28¢ til 2 33¢ to 6 then 39¢
20th CENTURY-FOX
ORPHEUM

STUDENTS ASKED TO AID HARVEST

BOISE, Sept. 12 (AP) — Gov. Clark today had called upon Idaho high school students to aid in the harvest of crops as a *means of helping* the war effort, but cautioned educational leaders not to release *the children from classes until a* real need exists.

"We are going to face some critical times during *this fall harvest*," Clark said. "I realize how important it is that high school students continue on uninterrupted in school, but on the other hand they have their responsibility, in an emergency, to assist in Idaho's harvest this fall.

"Any falling down on production of food may delay the victorious end (of the war) that we know we will have," he continued.

"Agreements have been reached whereby educational representatives in each county are included on the farm labor subcommittees and war boards having to do with farm labor supply, in order to effect local arrangements for the closing *of schools, or the release of pupils*, for farm operations.

"Recommendations have been *made from the state farm* labor sub-committee and the war board that in peak harvest periods in any area *where school pupils can render* distinct service, harvest vacations should be taken. Schools of the state generally have made plans in this direction.

"This action is important. School authorities should check carefully before schools are closed in order to avoid waste of time for the schools until peak harvest needs are reached."

The governor said "I am advised that there is a real emergency at Emmett for prune pickers at this time, and urged "anyone who will help" to report to the U. S. employment service at Boise.

Townsend Group Condemns Idaho Men in Congress

BOISE, Sept. 12 (AP)—A resolution condemning the Idaho congressional delegation as "isolationists and obstructionists" had been adopted at a southwestern Idaho district meeting of Townsend club leaders.

The resolution, announced by Chairman Henry Baker, Boise, declared—the "preparedness program, *lend-lease bill and other legislation* were willfully obstructed and thwarted by the whole Idaho congressional *delegation, and because of their* short-sightedness and personal animosity toward our commander-in-chief, we do hereby reprove these men and recommend for office only such men as who have the courage to forget partisanism."

The resolution continued "we have no way of judging the future except by the past, and we will not risk the future peace of America in the hands of such men who have humiliated theory as voted in congress."

the state of Idaho by their isolation

Twin Falls Firm Low on Road Job

BOISE, Sept. 12 (AP)—Low bidder on state highway projects had been announced today by T. Matt Talbot, director of highways. None of the contracts was let.

The Hoops Construction company, Twin Falls, was low bidder on a project to surface with crushed rock 10.320 miles of the Gooding-Fairfield highway in Gooding and Camas counties. Its bid was $91,581.

INSTRUCTOR TO ENTER NAVY

SEATTLE, Sept. 12 (AP)—John H. Daly, 29, former instructor in political science at his alma mater, the University of Idaho, will leave tomorrow for training at Dartmouth as a naval reserve ensign. He has been special counsel for the department of justice anti-trust division here the past year.

DULL

All was quiet in Twin Falls Saturday.

In the late afternoon the police station reported "no business" excepting one man who reported that his daughter's bicycle was stolen.

At the same hour the sheriff's office reported "no business" excepting a former prisoner who is now on parole and who made his regular report.

2 Boys Qualify for Navy Radio School

Glenn Boren, son of Wesley Boren, 529 Fifth avenue north, and Darnell Van Tilberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Van Tilberg, 1228 Sixth avenue east, have been accepted for enlistment as seamen first class with assignment to the radio technicians' school at the *Seattle recruiting station*, according to information received here.

Van Tilburg's wife and her mother, Mrs. *L. J. Tenckinck*, accompanied the young men to Seattle.

LIONEL BARRYMORE TONIGHT
in "Mayor of the Town"
KTFI • 9:30 P. M.
NBC NETWORK
★
Presented by
NEW "ANTI-SNEEZE" RINSO

Joe-K says:—
Howdy Folks! Better read this as it concerns *every man, woman and child in Twin Falls* and its rural routes. Thursday 610 of the Appreciation certificates were mailed out to the lazy given address of the girls and boys from here that are in the U. S. armed forces. If you have a boy or girl in the service and fail to receive a certificate by Tuesday, Sept. 15, inquire at *General delivery. If no luck there, then* ADDRESS and we'll see to it that you get one. Nuf Ced! Eh what!
IDAHO PREMIER STARTS TODAY
New
For the first time A BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH inspires A DISNEY FEATURE!
Something new for you . . . as Walt Disney floods the screen with the laughter, thrills, romance, suspense and spectacle, of Felix Salten's best-seller read by over 10,000,000 people!...In the color-glorious, melody-joyous hit that's hailed as his best!
Shows Daily
1:00
3:00
5:00
7:00
9:00
P. M.
WALT DISNEY'S
new MULTIPLANE TECHNICOLOR FEATURE
Bambi
A GREAT LOVE STORY
Take it from Thumper— If you're in LOVE you're twitterpated!
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
—ALSO—
PATHE NEWS
KATE SMITH Song Fest
"SPORT Record Breakers"
UNCLE JOE-K'S
ROXY
PRICES: Matinee—10c and 22c Evenings: 13c & 27c plus tax
WE'RE WORKING FOR UNCLE SAM, TOO — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THIS THEATRE

PATTERSON LAUDS BIG FORD PLANT

WILLOW RUN, Mich., Sept. 12 (U.P.)—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson today hailed the Ford bomber plant as a symbol of America's productive might and promised that "one day soon" bombers produced at Willow Run "will jam the air roads to Tokyo and Berlin."

Patterson, Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan, Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., and R. J. Thomas, head of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) spoke at ceremonies dedicating the $3,000,000 highway system to the vast bomber plant.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies Henry Ford, 79-year-old automotive pioneer, was introduced amid a thunderous cheer from workmen. Ford, making one of his rare appearances on a public platform, said:

"I can't talk, but I do want to say—Thank you!"

Patterson told thousands of cheering workers assembled in a field adjoining the sprawling plant that the four-motored B-24 bomber they were building was destined to play an important role in America's offensive against the axis.

Ford said Willow Run has become "a symbol of America's productive genius." Notwithstanding what he described as "premature publicity" at the outset of the program at this plant," Ford assured Patterson and the workers that Willow Run is operating "on schedule."

"On the matter of production," he said, "we fully expect to exceed schedule."

He called Patterson's attention to the "deadly seriousness of these workers who are in this job until it is finished." He praised especially women workers for the "intelligence, will and determination with which they have gone into work which is entirely foreign to them."

Thomas said "every bomb that comes from a plane built in this huge plant will carry a message of death for the axis war lords."

RED CROSS FLAG WILL BE RAISED

It has been almost 25 years since America's school children were invited by President Woodrow Wilson to become partners—in war and in peace—with the American Red Cross.

In commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the organization of the American Junior Red Cross, Sept. 15, 1917, the flag of the Red Cross will be raised Tuesday morning in front of the Twin Falls high school at the same time that the American flag is placed for the day.

This will mark the major observance of the anniversary date in Twin Falls, according to Mrs. Stanley C. Phillips, vice chairman of the Junior Red Cross. Most of the grade schools and the junior high school will cooperate by presenting Junior Red Cross assembly programs, Mrs. Cecil Jones, Twin Falls Junior Red Cross chairman, said last night.

"Junior Red Cross members in the high school will concentrate on a program of collecting recreational equipment and supplies for army camps and army hospitals this coming year—in fact, they will be asked to double the work they did last year along this line," Mrs. Phillips announced.

Mrs. Jones is suggesting that the junior high school Red Cross members sponsor projects for the armed forces in Alaska, if the school authorities approve.

The grade schools will be requested to assist in the collection of all kinds of scrap, in addition to their other Red Cross activities.

Hazelton Boy on Seattle's Bomber

A member of nine-man crew of the bomber, Chief Seattle, the gift of the residents of the city whose name it bears, is Sgt. Tom Marshall Wood, Hazelton. The bomber is now battling the Japs somewhere in the Pacific.

The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wood, Hazelton pioneers, and now is on his seventh year in the air corps. He attended the Dixon elementary school and the Hazelton high school.

The sergeant's wife resides in Salt Lake City.

RUSSELL LANE

Mrs. M. Hepworth and Mrs. T. C. Bacon, Twin Falls, were guests at the Montgomery home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ringgold have had as their house guests Mr. Ringgold's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Ringgold, Willington, Tex.

Mrs. Russell Bodenhamer returned home the first of the week from San Leandro, Calif., where she has been visiting her two daughters, sons-in-law and grandson.

Clyde Montgomery attended a district meeting held in Gooding Wednesday.

Miss Grace Sawyer has returned to her home in Chicago after several weeks transacting business. She recently sold her 80 acre farm formally farmed by Aug Bremers to Floyd Gambrel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Butler and family, Ontario, Ore., spent a few hours at the E. C. Montgomery home this week on their way to Bellevue to visit relatives of Mrs. Butler.

Friends of Glenn Butler will be interested to hear he is now stationed at Moffitt field in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rule, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rule, Pocatello, spent the first of the week visiting Mrs. Dean Rule's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Roberts.

Mrs. Clarence Hall and two sons, Whittier, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parett.

Albert Barnhill left for Fort Lewis, Wash., after visiting relatives and friends in this community.

Ninety-eight per cent of the farm dwellings of Rhode Island have electricity.

Terrific Dieppe Air Raid Was "Fun" to Burley Man in RAF

* * * *

BURLEY, Sept. 12 — The terrific air attack which accompanied the allied commando and ranger raid on Dieppe was "fun" to an adventurous-spirited Burley young man.

He is Dick Gudmundsen, 26, RAF pilot officer who two weeks later was reported missing in action over enemy territory in an RAF raid Sept. 6.

In a letter to his father, Irel J. Gudmundsen, the Burley flier gave a graphic description of the air operations at Dieppe. Here's part of the letter, written from England Aug. 23:

Polish Pilot Wounded

"Dear Dad and Altha—

"Well, the past week I have had more fun than I ever had in my life. There was a big raid on Dieppe (a town on the French coast). To start off with, we got up at 3 a. m. and went to the field. Our squadron didn't go on the first trip over but we were at readiness in case they needed us. About 6 a. m. a 'Spit' came over the field and landed. It made a perfect landing, but nobody got out of it, so a couple of us ran over to see what the trouble was.

"It was a Polish pilot and he was shot so badly he couldn't even climb out. His right elbow was completely shattered, a bullet in his left leg, and a place on his face where a bullet had just grazed it. We helped him out and to a couple of us ran until the ambulance came to take him away. He looked up to me and said in very broken English: 'Pretty bloody over there.'

"About 10 minutes later our squadron was 'scrambled' (that means get off the ground as quickly as possible).

Vivid Picture

"Twenty minutes later I was right over the whole show. The sky was just full of aeroplanes and it seemed like they were either going straight up or straight down. Lots of boats below me, bombs falling every place, 'flak' being fired at us from German gun posts that our soldiers had not yet captured. A big fire was burning in the middle of the town, and all the boats passing out black and white smoke.

"I took out after a FW19 (one of the latest German fighters) and started firing my guns. I was closing in on him when I looked back and two of them were coming down, firing at me.



Pilot Officer Dick Gudmundsen, 26, Burley man in the RAF, has been reported missing over enemy territory after an RAF raid Sept. 6. In this picture he wears his "May West" jacket. (Staff Engraving)

"I did everything I knew and several things I didn't know, and when I looked around again they were gone. A couple of bomb fell past me about 10 feet away. I saw another German plane off to my left and took out after it. I got fairly close and started firing. I could see my bullets hitting it and just then my guns stopped firing — out of bullets.

"Our orders were to stay until they told us to come out — if we were out of ammunition or not. Well, I spent about the next 10 minutes watching the show and keeping from being shot down. Finally they told us to return to base. Our squadron all returned safely but with plenty of thrilling stories. I went on three more that day, and they were all like the first one."

Reported Missing

Pilot Officer Dick Gudmundsen, 26, Burley man in the RAF, has been reported missing over enemy territory after an RAF raid Sept. 6. In this picture he wears his "May West" jacket. (Staff Engraving)

On Again, off Again: Boise May Shift Back to War Time

BOISE, Idn., Sept. 12 (U.P.)—Timeweary Boise merchants admitted today they may order "roast crow" served on government war time when they meet Monday "probably to put Idaho's capital back on time with the rest of the nation."

Melvin C. Smith, president of the merchants' bureau, said the resolution of several time six days ago appeared too confusing since half the city operated on off-best with government offices and national agencies such as railroads and cable companies, which continued to use war time.

The merchants' bureau, listening to a plea of school teachers and farmers that war time was "too fast" for their routine, cautiously withdrew its finger from the time stew when Smith said "we may have to restore war time but adjust working hours to harmony with the sun."

Smith said standard time, dubbed "behind time" and "mountain pre-war time," had brought new complications as the week progressed. The telephone company had restored mountain time for two days and its attorneys advised the maintenance of war time due to confusion in rate change hours of day and night long distance service. War time was restored.

Other pains developed. Govern field military police had to corral soldiers before 11 p. m. (behind time) so they would be on the base by midnight (MWT). Few soldiers carried watches and were staying in town until the Boise midnight hour.

Gov. Chase Clark today informed the merchants that schools were violating the law by operating on the new time, set by congressional act, although school officials could establish any hour of the day for classes.

Clark said, "any departure . . . from the federal daylight saving act . . . would be a direct violation of the law."

School teachers claimed 8:30 a. m. war time would call students to school in the dark during short winter days. The governor said they could set school time at 9:30 if desired.

Other southwestern Idaho communities which first moved their clocks back, remained silent on the restoration of war time.

Death Comes for Mrs. Eva Waddell

Mrs. Eva Jane Waddell, 47, died Friday night en route to the Twin Falls county general hospital. She had been a resident of Twin Falls since 1917.

Mrs. Waddell was born July 30, 1895, at Ryan, Ia.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday or Wednesday, depending on whether or not relatives are able to attend from elsewhere.

The services will be held at the White mortuary chapel, Rev. M. H. Zagel, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church, officiating. Interment will be in Sunset memorial park.

Surviving are her husband, Aubrey Waddell, Twin Falls; her father, John Gilchrist, Cloquet, Minn., and the following children:

Mrs. Phares Schiffler, Filer; Mrs. William Putzier, Mrs. Ray Butler, Twin Falls and Glen D. Waddell, Fort Douglas, Utah.

Also surviving are three grandchildren; two brothers, Harden Gilchrist and Clifford Gilchrist, Cloquet, and two sisters, Mrs. Walter Evenson, Cloquet, and Mrs. James Bellman, Duluth, Minn.

Figures for 1941 show that while automobile deaths from riddance were up 24 per cent, and non-collision deaths registered a 21 per cent increase, pedestrian deaths increased only seven per cent over 1940.



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Heflebower Will Leave State OPA

BOISE, Sept. 12 (U.P.)—Dean W. J. Wilde, acting dean of the University of Idaho school of business and chairman of the Idaho board of certified public accountant examiners, today had been named Idaho state price officer for the office of price administration.

OPA State Director C. C. Anderson said Wilde will succeed Dr. R. B. Heflebower, who has been called back to the Washington state college department of economics, of which he is head.

Former Buhl Man Passes in Nampa

NAMPA, Sept. 12 (U.P.)—Benjamin M. Mann, 67, resident of Nampa for the past twenty years, died yesterday at his home with a heart ailment.

Mann, a former resident of Buhl, served as city councilman for the 1939-41 administration. Until coming to Nampa in 1922 he resided at Buhl.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Men who have had machine shop, garage or other mechanical experience for vital war work. Experience desirable but not necessary. Apply nearest U. S. employment office or write undersigned giving age, married or single. Outline your employment history.

Vaughan Motor Company
835 S. E. Main
Portland Oregon

TWIN FALLS MAN KILLED IN BRITAIN

The war department today had advised Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Sidders, who reside three and one-half miles south of Twin Falls, that their son, Sgt. Wallace V. Sidders, had been killed in an airplane crash while serving with the U. S. armed forces in Great Britain. Further details were not given.

The parents had received word on Aug. 19 that Sgt. Sidders was missing in action. No further details were given at that time.

The young man, who is believed the first soldier from this area to lose his life while in the service of his country on the European battle front, enlisted in the air corps more than a year ago, soon after his graduation from the Twin Falls high school. He was with a U. S. bombardment squadron in England as a radio engineer.

Lumber Industry In Northwest Put On 48-Hour Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP) — Production Chief Donald M. Nelson today had ordered the Pacific northwest lumber industry placed on a 48-hour week to avert a lumber shortage resulting from lack of manpower.

Nelson telegraphed Frederick H. Brundage, western log and lumber administrator at Portland, Ore., directing him to "take all necessary the 48-hour week immediately. He told Brundage that "a substantial number" of employers had failed to comply with a previous request to lengthen the work week voluntarily.

Time and a half overtime must be paid for work over 40 hours.

War Victim



SGT. WALLACE SIDDERS

. . . Twin Falls man believed to be the first soldier of this area to die in the European war theater. (Staff Engraving)

EDEN

Mrs. C. O. Roice attended the state synod in Boise. She was accompanied to Boise by her husband.

The Relief society of the L. D. S. church met at the home of Mrs. Jack Gray.

Persons from here attending the program for the Jerome county class in home nursing held in the Presbyterian church at Jerome were Mrs. Leo Hendricks, Mrs. Freda Jackan and Mrs. Maude Metcalf. Persons from here receiving home nursing certificate, were Mrs. C. M. Stone, Mrs. Lola Kuttens, Mrs. Vedra Lattimer, Mrs. Harold Fisher and Mrs. Opal Newbry.

FACULTY MEMBER GOES INTO NAVY

The Twin Falls school system faculty today faced another vacancy as Thomas Russell Adams, 33, a mathematics and science instructor, prepared to leave Tuesday for induction as a radio technician second class at the Seattle recruiting station.

Adams resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams, at 233 Seventh avenue east. He has had five years of college and has been studying radio for several years.

Adams was one of nine men to be tentatively accepted for enlistment in the navy Friday and yesterday at the Twin Falls recruiting station.

All the others except Robert K. Cheney, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Cheney, Shoshone, who enlisted for the naval aviation ground school, Robert W. Pawley, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pawley, 129 Madison avenue, who enlisted as a radio technician, signed up as apprentice seamen.

Others were Hyrum K. Wickham, 21, Shoshone; Maryvon V. Merrick, 25, son of Mrs. Margaret D. Merrick, Oakley; Donald C. Kroth, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland R. Kroth, route four, Buhl; Robert L. Kidd, jr., 22, son of Robert L. Kidd, sr., route two, Burley; Paul F. Muser, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyer, route one, Buhl, and Chester R. Albrethsen, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Albrethsen, Carey.

Seventeen young men have enlisted in the navy here in the last three days. The local station's quota for September is 84. Chief Machinist Mate Edmund Bannon, chief recruiter here, announced. Fifteen already have been accepted at the main station in Boise, while 22 others tentatively accepted here have still to pass the final examination in Boise.

Crisis: Crop of Babes Coming, No Carriages!

With a big crop of babies impending, there's hardly a new baby carriage in all of Twin Falls.

That a Times-News reporter learned yesterday while inquiring of Twin Falls furniture dealers if the baby carriage shortage had spread to this area.

"I doubt if there is more than one new baby carriage in town, one dealer declared. "And whats more we can't get any right now. There'll be a "victory carriage out after while and then probably we'll be able to fill the great demand.

It's not only the increasing birth rate. The rationing of automobiles also has created a heavy demand for carriages. In many instances, parents who had automobiles didn't need carries to give their off-springs an airing.

Their best business in years finds manufacturers least able to supply their customers. Under war production board edicts the output volume is held to a quota based on the year ending with July 1, 1941.

More drastic is the restriction on steel used in the manufacture of the infant conveyance. Only six pounds of steel may be used per carriage, whereas formerly from 35 to 40 pounds of the metal went into each. In addition, only the steel already cut by June 12 may be used from whatever stockpile the makers had.

Pair Joins Marines

Sgt. Larry Laughridge, chief marine recruiter here, announced yesterday that James LeRoy Higgins, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben W. Higgins, Hansen, and Kenneth K. Bartholome, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartholome, Shoshone, has been tentatively accepted for enlistment in the marine corps.

1-ROOM SCHOOLS UNABLE TO OPEN

BOISE, Ida., Sept. 12 (U.P.)—Thirty-five one-room grade schools failing to secure teachers were unable to open on schedule this week, the Idaho Education association reported today.

Manager John I. Hillman said that although teacher vacancies had been considerably reduced, at least 51 teachers were needed for elementary schools and high schools need 30 teachers to fill the absolute minimum requirements.

Hillman said the most acute shortage exists in science, mathematics, commercial and mechanical classes of high schools where war training programs were adopted. Eleven schools were without science and math teachers and 10 need commercial teachers, he said.

The shortage forced consolidation of many rural schools, and others unable to open may not obtain teachers for two or three weeks, Hillman said.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

• THE ALBUM
Baby Contest
Will Close
Tues., Sept. 15

We will make every effort to complete all the work by October 1st.

You need this soap discovery for your war-time wash

DUZ DOES EVERYTHING



It's Procter & Gamble's Big Soap Discovery!

Got some work-clothes or play-clothes in your war-time wash? And less time than ever to do them? You need a new kind of soap to speed you through! You need DUZ!

War-time washes are extra-dirty, too! Men folk on the production line . . . dirt from Victory gardens—from factory chimneys—it all adds up to trouble for you. Yes, you want a new kind of soap to do the job today—a soap that gets dirty towels really white and cleans grimy overalls easy. That's DUZ . . . YOUR SOAP FOR EVERYTHING!

Yet in war-time—your clothes must last and last. Remember—you can trust even bright washable prints and pretty rayon undies to those fluffy DUZ suds! Yes—this amazing new kind of soap gets clothes as white as any soap made, yet it's safer than any of the other 4 leading granulated soaps—definitely safer for colors, for your hands.

No cloud of "sneezy dust" in DUZ—it's amazingly sneeze-free. Be thrifty—buy the Giant size. One big red box does everything in an average wash for weeks!

Times-News

A consolidation on Feb. 16, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1908, and the Twin Falls News, established in 1904.

Published week days evenings, except Saturday, and Sunday morning, at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 1918, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By the week	15c
By the month	60c
By three months	$1.65
By six months	$3.25
By the year	$6.00

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:	
By the month	60c
By three months	$1.65
By six months	$3.00
By the year	$6.00
Outside State of Idaho:	
By the month	60c
By three months	$1.65
By six months	$3.25
By the year	$6.00

Complete news services of the Associated Press and United Press.

All notices required by law or by order of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 58-108 I. C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

AT LAST, THE SCORE ON RUBBER

The Baruch rubber investigating committee's report will come as welcome news to the American people, even though it paints a very discouraging picture.

Cold as its findings are, the report nevertheless gives the people what they have been demanding for months — facts that are not confused by misrepresentation and contradictory statements emanating from various governmental bureaus.

If there is anyone in whom the American people could place confidence in a factual appraisal of the nation's rubber problem, it is Bernard M. Baruch, director in charge of all raw materials during the first world war.

In recommending 'a complete reorganization and consolidation of the government agencies concerned with the rubber program," the committee recognizes a need which the people themselves have sensed for a long time.

But the committee's findings as to the actual amount of rubber available, the steps that must be taken to preserve it, and the methods to be used in producing synthetic rubber, are the recommendations of greatest importance and the ones with which the American public should be chiefly concerned.

First and foremost, the Baruch committee finds a serious shortage of rubber for U. S. war production, and as the major solution recommends immediate adoption of an extensive program for synthetic production with "no further substitutions" in plans for processes. This latter limitation actually means that all the wrangling and bickering over methods of manufacturing synthetics must come to an end immediately and that production must start without further delay.

Then come the recommendations for the American civilians: They must be restricted to a national speed limit of 35 miles an hour, nation-wide gasoline rationing, an average car mileage not to exceed 5,000 miles per year, and compulsory periodic tire inspection —all for the purpose of conserving rubber.

That's the score, late as it is in being revealed. And from now on out it's everyone's duty to accept willingly all those regulations and restrictions that have a direct bearing on rubber conservation. And now that the American people know the score, they should not wait until after the elections, nor tolerate even for a moment, any more of the horseplay in Washington, which the Baruch committee has condemned so strenuously.

Bemoaning errors of the past, "growing out of procrastinations, indecisions, conflict of authority, clashes of personalities, lack of understanding, delays and early non-use of alcohol processes," the committee added this significant warning:

"The present rubber situation is so dangerous that unless corrective measures are taken immediately, this country will face both a military and civilian collapse."

It's unfortunate that the Baruch committee was not assigned to this important task months ago and that so much time was wasted when human lives were being endangered by such negligence.

But this is all the more reason why all of us should do everything possible to meet our rubber emergency — all the more reason for determination in our demands to the government that there be no recurrence of conditions like this in our war production program.

UNCLE SAM MEANS BUSINESS

There is a fairly general idea that a great deal of chiseling is going on against price and rationing regulations. Probably there is some. But Leon Henderson's office wants it understood that there are penalties attached, and judges have made it clear that those penalties will be applied.

An Indianan who broke a rationing regulation was sent to jail for 18 months and fined $500. A California tire bootlegger was fined $3000 and given a year's suspended jail sentence. A Minnesotan who lied about the sugar he had on hand was sent to jail for six months and fined $2100. Three Texas price-ceiling violators were fined $3000 and sent to jail for 20 months each.

It does not pay to try Uncle Sam's patience too far.

NOT ENOUGH

Donald Douglas, president of the major aircraft company bearing his name, points out that this country is at least abreast of Germany in air transport and cargo development. He suggests that we may be ahead.

Swell. But that isn't enough. Germany is working on interior communication lines. Her hauls are short. The start back is quick. We must cross oceans, transport men and material three and four thousand miles at a jump.

What would satisfy Germany's needs completely isn't a drop in the bucket of our requirements in this war. Mr. Douglas knows that. The public should realize it.

Guess the people who used to ride in the rubber-neck buses have turned themselves in.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

EVICTIONS—More than 400 towns and cities with a population of 70,000,000 will soon be brought under a system of drastic federal rent control. Chaotic conditions in many war industry areas are wrecking the health of thousands of workers and lowering their output of arms.

In some places toilers are sleeping in parks, fields and insanitary shacks reminiscent of 1929-1933 "hoovervilles." Others occupy "hot beds." Greedy landlords have cooked up several neat tricks to reap profits in defiance of the law. Unable to like charges under existing statutes, they notify tenants that they plan to sell. Panicky occupants are frightened into buying at excessive figures in order to keep a roof over their heads. When they cannot continue payments, they are thrown out. Then the stunt is repeated on the next group of purchasers.


RAY TUCKER

A confidential survey by the office of price administration disclosed that more man hours of production have been lost through operation of this process than by strikes. The father must spend several days finding a new dwelling for his family after each exodus.

Washington officials are eager to crack down on perpetrators of these hardships. They may rule that defense employes' homes can be sold only after an appraisal by national authorities, thereby protecting buyers against ruinous prices. Or they may freeze the country's living space by banning unwarranted evictions for the duration.

MAIDS—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt does not believe that her espousal of greater economic equality for colored people creates racial dissension. She has asked federal agents to check such rumors, and they have submitted negative reports.

She has heard of the existence of so-called "Eleanor clubs," but in every instance investigated, she tells friends, no such organization has been discovered. According to data seeping into the capital, domestic help *encouraged by the first lady's activities on its* behalf is making demands for higher wages, shorter hours and better working conditions. Some walk out on families where anti-Roosevelt remarks dominate the dinner table conversation, these stories relate. The President's wife has tried to obtain authentic, firsthand information of such happenings, she says, but without success so far.

She attributes the shortage of maids—Washington homes have been stripped of cooks and housekeepers —to increasing opportunities in industry and government. Uncle Sam has set an example for private employers by hiring more Negroes in the last year than ever before, and Mrs. Roosevelt has used her influence to hasten and broaden the movement.

PARITY—President Roosevelt's old friend and admirer—George W. Norris of Nebraska—suffers some pangs because of governmental actions since Pearl Harbor. Latest manifestations of silence on virtues ardently uttered sharp warnings against White House domination and "dictatorial trends." His remarks amazed presidential aides.

Although the senator voted against the 1917 declaration of war, he has been an ardent supporter of P. D. R.'s foreign policies. But he has entertained misgivings regarding congressional grants of power and the tendency of the executive branch to stretch them to the limit. He worries lest the legislative branch should become completely subordinate under the stress of the crisis. He fears that certain civil and economic rights threatened with obsolescence or extinction may never be regained.

In view of his recognized sincerity and his liking for Mr. Roosevelt, nobody's words carry more weight with his colleagues. He may stimulate congress to exercise its authority more vigorously. In fact, it is generally believed that his timely protests prevented the President from (1) naming an "economic czar" and (2) abolishing the 110 per cent parity prior by immediate congressional action rather than legislation. For the moment, thanks to the elder Progressive, the head man has not over-ridden or by-passed capitol hill.

DELINQUENCIES—Legislators returning to Washington bring word of alarming popular discontent with management of the war. For the first time people are complaining of confusion, delays and inefficiency which prevail in high places. They no longer label as "fifth columnists" reporters, radio commentators and other critics of national policies and personalities.

Voters cannot understand why the United States is confronted by scarcities of steel, scrap, rubber, food, etc., while blockaded Germany shows no signs of similar weaknesses. They want to know why was not the reason for Production Chief Donald M. Nelson's waiting nine months after Pearl Harbor before announcing he intended to "get tough." They are excited about recurring reports that acknowledged experts (Major Alexander de Seversky and Major Al Williams among others) that certain ballyhooed plane models are inferior to the enemy's. They ask why the navy has not adopted a submarine comparable to Germany's. F. D. R. would enlist the services of capable men now on the outside looking in—Herbert Hoover, Alfred E. Smith, James A. Farley, John J. Raskob, A. W. Robertson, chairman of Westinghouse Electric and Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors.

The members, from a selfish standpoint, have some cause for satisfaction. A few months ago the home front became unbearably hot for alleged delinquencies. Now they are placing the blame squarely on the executive agencies.—W. P. B., W. L. B., the army, navy and state department.

GARDENS—The Baruch rubber committee held sessions in an outdoor setting. Driven from the benches of Lafayette Square, where they were distracted by reporters, curious passersby, hungry squirrels and pigeons, they met in the gardens of the magnificent Bliss estate. The former ambassador recently turned it over to Harvard university, which was represented on the group by President Conant.

Other Points of View

TELLING THE MARINES

The navy has made public the message issued by Col. Leroy P. Hunt to the United States marines he commanded before their attack which swept the Japanese out of the Solomons. He told them, among other things:

"Our country expects nothing but victory from us and it shall have just that. The word failure shall not even be considered in our vocabulary.

"We have worked hard and trained faithfully for this action and I have every confidence in our ability and desire to force our will upon the enemy. We are meeting a tough and wily opponent, but he is not sufficiently tough or wily to overcome us because we are marines . . .

"Each of us has his assigned task. Let each vow to perform it to the utmost of his ability with added effort for good measure.

"Good luck and God bless you, and to hell with the Japs."

Those are fighting orders and fighting words. There is nothing wrong with the heart and mind of a country that goes into battle in that spirit.—Lewiston Tribune.

THEY CONDEMN THEMSELVES

Since the gruesome details of the story have already been told, little attention was given to the charge made Sunday by Sumner Welles that, in refusing to allow a neutral ship under Red Cross supervision to carry food and clothing to imprisoned Americans, Japan had violated the 1929 Geneva agreement on the treatment of prisoners of war and civilians in occupied territories.

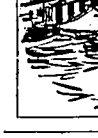
Yet this is a charge of the utmost gravity. It means that the Japanese war lords — with their mask front of impeccable courtesy — have chosen to disregard a principle which, in one form or another, has been accepted by all men-in-arms who had enough self-respect to consider themselves civilized.

It means that the Japanese leaders have fallen back into the ways of the most primitive of barbarians. It means that they have of their own free will branded themselves as pariahs. It means that they have gone the way of the Himmlers.

For such there can be no survival.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

What a Place for a Waste Paper Salvage Campaign





POT SHOTS

with the

GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

TELEGRAM FOR WPB

TWIN FALLS, SEPT. 12
DAY LETTER PAID
WAR PRODUCTION BOARD
WASHINGTON D.C. NOTICE YOU HAVE BANNED MANUFACTURE OF TWO-TONED SHOES, WOULD LIKE TO SUGGEST YOU INCLUDE SHOES THAT SQUEAK IN TWO DIFFERENT KEYS. YOURS FOR MORALE ON THE HOME FRONT.

POT SHOTS

* * *

WHEE, DO WE GET ACTION!

Dear Pot Shots:

Tell Goodlnitsez, the lady who asked for enforcement of the anti-sign on the Gooding airport road—'tis done.

—One Who's Been There

(Pot's note—after the Times-Tribune contrib came in, one of the T-N reporters looked over our shoulder and said yeah the guy's not kidding, either. So, brethren, see page six of today's paper.)

* * *

BAD FAREWELL SCENE

Big business at the Times-News office:

Gus Kelker, who leaves today for Pocatello to enter flight training in the air corps reserve, haggling with Sportster Hal Wood over sale of the Kelker bicycle to Wood. They finally complete the deal and Gus formally hands over his trouser clip, thus making the mighty deal effective.

* * *

VITAL NEWS DEPT.

To all autoists of this territory who have driven in large cities, we feel an item from Michigan will be most comforting . . . viz. and to wit: A judge back there fined a street car motorman for reckless driving.

* * *

NARRATIVE OF G. MILLWARD, BY A T-N REPORTER

Dear Fellow-Slave:

Pity the poor reporter.

He was going to write a story about the "Redemption of George Millward." But——

That is, he was after George pounded the door of the closed Times-News office, gained admittance through the courtesy of a janitor and rushed back into the press room to the reporter with the first filled out blank in that "Know Your Service Man" contest, part of fall opening festivities.

Down in his heart the reporter was saying: "Great work, George! Oh, boy, what a comeback!" remembering the writes that G. was George who was involved in a little incident a few weeks ago that wasn't so militaristic.

On that occasion, George parading down Shoshone street in his Idaho volunteer reserve uniform, drew a rebuke from a real army officer for failure to salute and then a few minutes later a reprimand from a sergeant of the army military police from Eden for being "out of uniform" because he was wearing white shoes.

But pity the poor reporter. He won't get to write the story of the "Redemption of George Millward." For at the bottom of the "Know Your Service Men" blank was this name: Mrs. Evelyn Millward, 427 Third avenue north.

—The Guy at the First Desk

* * *

SCRAP

My name is Maggie the Mouse
The other night
I sneaked into the parlor
Where The Mister
And The Missus
Were talking about
Scrap iron.
The Mister was laying down
The law to The Missus
And telling her
That any old iron
They can do without
Has got to be turned in.
The Missus said she had
Two old iron bedsteads
But she doesn't want
To give them up
Because, said The Mister
Say they won't need
Those beds if somebody
Comes to visit?
The Mister hits the ceiling
And said "You bawl me out
Because I don't want
To throw away
Old clothing clothes
And old hats
Which wouldn't help
Anybody's war needs,
But when it comes down
To something vital
You turn right around
And want to keep it
Cluttering the attic."
So The Missus said
If he'll throw away
All his old junk
Like his fishing hats
Plus all the scrap metal
Out in the garage
She'll give her iron beds
To the war drive
And Uncle Sam
Will have his scrap
And the attic will be clean
And so will the garage
And the Japs and nazis
Will be licked
A lot sooner.
The Mister agreed
And everybody's happy
Except us mice
Who are very patriotic
And wish we had
The chance you do
To help Uncle Sam.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . Shall we shiver—or start the furnace for the season? . . ."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO, SEPT. 13, 1927

Honoring Elizabeth and Ada Blake, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Blake, who are leaving to attend school in Los Angeles, the intermediate society of the Presbyterian church entertained at a party Sunday evening in the church parlors.

* * *

Miss Nadine Settle, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Settle, and Howard Theodore Posner, New Orleans, were married Sept. 7 in New Orleans, according to word received here. The bride is the niece of Mrs. Effie R. Hinton and Mrs. W. O. Smith.

* * *

27 YEARS AGO, SEPT. 13, 1915

Miss Harriet Warner left Saturday for Mt. Vernon, Ia., where she will attend college.

* * *

C. A. Terhune and son, of Burley, were in the city Saturday. Mr. Terhune was here looking after business affairs.

* * *

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Taylor, Sunday evening, Sept. 12, a daughter.

* * *

Mesdames Deaner and McMillan were shopping visitors Saturday in Twin Falls from Rogerson.

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

EVERYBODY IS USEFUL

The one good point of organized classes is how the group spirit gives to each child. They get strength and inspiration and stimulation from the effort they make in a concerted action and that is a very valuable contribution.

However, it is important that no child be left out of any class activity. There will always be work that some children cannot do, but then there is always something each can do to forward the feeling of strength in unity.

Once a primary class was putting on a fairy play. Everybody was busy practicing, trying himself out in this way and that way for the great occasion. All but one lonesome little boy who sat looking on hopelessly. "I can't find a place for him," whispered the teacher. "He cannot talk clearly. He stutters and he is clumsy. What in the world can we do with him?"

"You're having a woodland scene? Why couldn't he be the stone?"

A Dressed Up Stone

Danny was the stone, and delighted with himself. He made a lovely stone of himself. He made himself a costume of green and gray, folded it about his body, hunched himself into a stony mass, and won loud applause. There is always something, and some place, for each and no one must be left out, ever.

Being left out, impressed with the fact that he cannot do what is needed while the others go blithely along, depresses the spirit of the child beyond all measure of reason, while if a place and a job are found for him, he takes off on wings.

Often a child will create his own place and function. A high school class were planning a survey, and there was a boy for whom there seemed no place until he suggested that he attend to the supplies, inking the pads, cleaning the machines. His services made the work of the others easier and pleasanter, beside saving time, and he was happy in his usefulness.

Found His Place

A boy wanted anxiously to join the orchestra, but there was no instrument he could play, not even a harmonica. The teacher tried him with this, that watching and then began taking care of the sheets of music, then mending and sorting and filing them away ready for distribution. Soon anybody who wanted a sheet of music, his part, anything pertaining to the pieces the orchestra played, went to him for it and got it.

The teacher made him librarian for the orchestra, just the place he belonged in, and by the end of his high school career he knew the parts for any instrument as required, arranged music for the orchestra, kept the files in perfect order. He was indispensable.

Don't discard any child however dull and useless he may appear. There is a place for him and the talented, efficient teacher finds it. This is a world where experiences are varied and needs multiply with every one of them, and the odd child is needed to fill the needed place. There is no greater triumph in a teacher's life than that of overcoming a child's difficulty and opening the door that leads to his spirit's liberation.

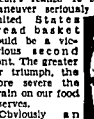
Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of Times-News, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., inclosing a self-addressed stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

FOURTH SON IN SERVICE

WENDELL, Sept. 12 — Milford Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clayton, former residents, who now live in Elk Grove, Calif., has been inducted into military service. He is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton to join the armed forces. He has a wife and baby girl.

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

HAMBURGER — The hint from Washington that we may soon have meatless days, is a portent of far scantier rations even for Americans before the war is won. The public doesn't realize it but a military maneuver seriously to affect the United States bread basket would be a victorious step toward a second front. The greater our triumph, the more severe the strain on our food reserves.


ALBERT LEMAN

Obviously an overseas army of three to five million plus the loss through enemy submarine and land action would deplete our bulging granaries. But in a German retreat every crumb of victuals in occupied France would be stopped. We should be obliged to feed the A.E.F. and the entire population in the liberated areas. Already Belgian children are fainting from hunger in classrooms. French youngsters cannot work more than three hours daily because of malnutrition; Dutch and Norwegians are equally famished. Should our troops encounter refugees again their plight would be worse.

Yet confidential reports received by agricultural experts show that the U. S. army draft is emptying our fields and farms. In the remote rural areas the farmers' wives and daughters now are milking the herds for the first time in years. The British demand for the little folks' drink in sprayed powder form is taxing dairy facilities. But the stock shortage in the cities is complicating this problem. It is not generally known that steer beef is so scarce in New England that small slaughter-house agents are combing the country and buying local cows for hamburger. If the practice spreads or continues there will be even less milk when it is needed by the million war workers who will follow Eisenhower's doughboys.

NIEMOELLER—Don't expect the Germans to revolt tomorrow—especially as their armies are being successful in the Caucasus. But at last those within the reich who hate the nazis are finding a group around which they can rally, according to trustworthy reports that reach New York by the underground. This nucleus of latent insurrection is the clergy, both Protestant and Catholic, and the reason is extremely significant.

The nazis and the schutz staffeln have ruthlessly stamped out the old liberal socialists, trade unions, intellectual societies, communist cells, and similar potential centers of uprisings. Those members not already slain or herded in concentration camps are so closely watched that they cannot act. But the terrific new casualty lists from the Russian front have sent bereaved relatives to seek consolation from their spiritual advisers. Even Himmler's police cannot interfere with this office of the church nor do they dare to imprison the ministers.

Tiny groups, brought together by a common sorrow, are tinder for a future flame. They are even encouraged by conservative army elements to look to their padres for political leadership. When Munster was bombed the nazis requisitioned all convents and monasteries in the area. Instead of moving the homeless into their bulging buildings, they filled them with S.S. troops dispatched to the ruined city to maintain order. The bishop was to outraged that he sent word directed directly to Hitler. Later his message was distributed by the chain letter method, each person writing several copies and circulating them among friends.

As was disclosed by Whirligig the old professional military set and the religious people look on Pastor Niemoeller, the first World war naval hero, as the man who can save them from a vindictive peace treaty after the allies have won the war. But the movement now is even more positive as the faithful gain courage from the example of Cardinal Faulhaber, Bishop von Galen, Lutheran Bishop Wurm and others. It may well be that *once again in history* the sword will be shattered by the cross.

PRICE—One Mexican businessman has discovered how to turn a neat penny with the help of generous Uncle Sam. He purchased a cargo of raw rubber in South America and shipped it to a United States Atlantic port because he was afraid the U-boats might destroy the treasure if he sent it to his home directly by way of the gulf of Mexico. But as soon as the cargo touched land, agents from Washington seized the consignment. The owner at first considered a settlement at cost—approximately $37,000.

Then he told federal men that he could never replace the items at that low figure and jacked up his price. Finally after more dickering the administration authorities paid him $50,000. Since the Mexican has an open line to the jungles with the assurance that plenty of latex is coming his way, he literally thinks he has struck pay dirt and he is cheering for the good neighbor policy.

CLAPPER'S OBSERVATIONS NATIONS AT WAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 — It would be most unfortunate for the war effort if congress and President Roosevelt fell into another bitter controversy like the one over the supreme court. No good and much harm might result.


RAYMOND CLAPPER

Naturally many members of congress feel that Mr. Roosevelt is pointing a pistol at them—to use the frequent description on capitol hill—and it is natural that they should resent it. Yet what do we need most? An argument over who has what power? Or action to hold the war economy under control?

What do we need most, an argument over control of newsprint, or a drastic tax bill? Speeches? Or more food, price and rent controls?

What can be gained by an argument as to who is wrong, who started it, who didn't do what he should have done?

* * *

People want this war fought hard and efficiently to the earliest possible victory. The sweep of public sentiment behind Kaiser stems from that sentiment. The complaint at the sluggish bureaucracy here arises from that sentiment. Complaint at conditions arises from it. People know we are in a fight for our lives—that it is either us or the axis. Our instinct for survival is aroused. It is the most elemental instinct of an individual and a nation.

* * *

In such a time there is little patience with argument. Words become secondary. Methods of government become secondary. Results take precedence.

Discussing, as an observer, I believe that if a showdown came between a congress that was not acting and a President who wanted to act, the majority sentiment of the country back the President who wanted to act. I would certainly want to take my stand on that side.

But to allow such an issue to develop would be a grave disservice to our form of government. Only by a gross lack of self-restraint and by intolerant judgment could congress allow such an issue to arise.

This reminds me of the situation in which the press of the country is placed by the war. We agree to a voluntary censorship. We agree not to print certain information that might be of value to the enemy. But the constitution guarantees freedom of the press and the newspapers have tried to take cover under that guarantee to print military information that might help the enemy. We would have the constitution on our side. But how long do you think the people of the country would tolerate such a thing? Constitution or no constitution it would be impossible to stop it mighty quick and the country would approve.

Newspapers know that it would jeopardize American lives and aid in bringing about our own defeat to exercise their full constitutional rights. It doesn't make sense and every newspaper man knows it. So we agree to the voluntary censorship. There is a better chance of retaining freedom of the press in that way than in trying to stand on constitutional rights that have no reality in the midst of a war because they menace our national survival.

* * *

The same goes for congress. Dictators in Europe sprouted out of the decayed ruins of parliamentary governments that had lost the capacity to lead. Political parties and factions stood upon their constitutional rights until they had wrecked their countries. Thus far we have been more practical.

Theorists and doctrinaires will try to whip up an issue between congress and the President. Some practical politicians will try to do it for political reasons. But the issue is not the main fact, which is that the war must be won, and they won't allow that vital purpose to be frustrated by legislative bickering.

We have been a realistic people. When the electoral college proved to be an unrealistic device, we just left it standing but ceased to pay much heed to it. We got direct election of Presidents in fact and retained the electoral college in theory. And the attempt to make a constitutional issue between congress and the President now will break down on the hard rock of American realism, if we haven't suddenly run out of common sense.

Mothers Feted by 4-H Club at Eden

EDEN, Sept. 12 — The Helping Hands 4-H club held its Achievement program at the Eden Grange hall with its president, Mrs. E. R. Harding, in charge, and the mothers of the girls as guests.

The group sang a song and gave the club pledge. On the program were demonstrations on building by Naomi Dunthorne and Doris Holland. A piano solo by Betty Lou Black, a talk on 4-H sewing by Eleanor Dunthorne, demonstrations on a full seam by Ella Rae Henry and Colleen Meester, a talk on gardening by Marilyn Newby, a duet by Colleen Meester and Betty Lou Black, a demonstration on hemming by Margaret Mitchell and Alma Ford, and a demonstration on placing a zipper by Opal Goodin and Bonnie Mae Taylor. A style review was given by the girls. The year's work on sewing was exhibited by Phylis Craner exhibited her canning.

Girl Gives up on College to Farm

FORT FAIRFIELD, Me. (UP) — Typical of hundreds of other New England girls who could be called, is 17-year-old Shirley Haines. She intended to attend the University of Maine, but volunteered to help her father as tractor driver on their 225-acre farm.

Shirley admits she hated to forego her college education, but a bumper crop, lack of help, and the enlistment of her brother necessitated the sacrifice.

SCRAP DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

RUSSELL LANE, Sept. 12 — The scrap metal drive in this community was termed "very successful." Seven trucks, the use of which was donated by residents, were needed to gather the scrap.

About 32,000 persons were killed in home accidents during 1940.

DEFENBACH ASKS FOR TAX SLASH

BOISE, Sept. 12 (AP)—A plea for "sharp reductions" in county tax levies was sounded today by Byron Defenbach, executive secretary of the Idaho Taxpayer's league, on the eve of sessions in counties throughout the state to set the 1942 levy.

"At least half the counties in Idaho," Defenbach said, "can and should make drastic reductions in their tax levy in view of present surplus funds."

County commissioners throughout the state will meet Monday to set officially the 1942 levies.

In a study based on reports of county auditors and the state board of equalization, Defenbach pointed out that the average state and county levy per county in 1941 was $1.90 on each $100 valuation, and that by deducting between one-fourth and one-half of present surplus funds, the average county levy should be reduced to $1.25."

Cites Reasons

He cited three reasons why the league was opposed to surpluses in public funds. They were: (1) Idaho laws do not contemplate surpluses in funds, (2) surpluses are constant encouragement for governmental extravagance, and (3) at least 40 other tax leagues are urging that taxes be lowered so that surpluses may be returned to the taxpayers.

Defenbach cited Valley county as a "glaring example" of over-levying.

"With a 1941 levy of $2.15 on each $100 valuation and with present surpluses, Valley county could meet the state and county tax bill without any levy at all," he charged, adding that other counties were over-levying in lesser degrees.

Highest Levy

He cited Teton county as having the highest levy last year at $2.72 on each $100 valuation, and stated that "this could be cut to at least $2.25 by reducing surpluses by only one-fourth."

Washington county, he said, was the only county in the state without a surplus likely to justify a levy as high as last year.

Defenbach said his report was based on the fact that the state levy called for only about one-half as much in the ad valorem levy as last year, and that his estimates figured the same county operating expense as in 1941. Still further reductions in levies could be made, he said, by reductions in expenses for the coming year.

Junior High Holds Initial Assembly

Recognition of the new student body and introduction of new teachers were the main highlights of the first assembly of the Twin Falls junior high school.

Officers of the student body are John Hughes, president; Irvin Blaser, vice-president; Beverly Gordon, secretary; Doris Young, treasurer. The new teachers introduced are Clark E. Bell, Miss Eileen Cockrane, Perry Gooch, Miss Mary Pauline Heacock, Norman Herritt, Mrs. Elaine Walker and Miss Margaret Norris.

A community sing was also held.

David Selected as Gowen's Leader

BOISE, Sept. 12 (AP)—Lt. Col. William B. David, former University of Georgia ROTC unit head, has been named to succeed Col. Robert F. Travis as commanding officer of a bombardment group at Gowen field, it was announced today.

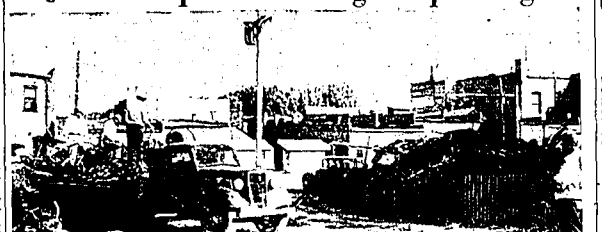
Col. Travis has been assigned to another post.

Lt. Col. David formerly was operations officer and deputy commanding officer of the group. He is a native of Calhoun, Ga., and graduated from the university in 1933.

He was promoted from captain to lieutenant colonel in June of this year, and to captain from first lieutenant in February of this year.

Samuel Pepys, the famous English diarist, was born on May 31, 1633.

Just a Sample of Gooding Scrap Salvage



Here's just one sample of the results achieved in Gooding county's all-out scrap metal drive Sept. 10. The single day found businessmen and farmers turning out energetically to inaugurate a sustained campaign that will continue for well over a month. The opening day was termed a big success. Above, a truck brings in a load of war-vital scrap iron to the stockpile at right. On the truck, are volunteer businessmen aides in the drive; at extreme right E. L. Cone, member of the Gooding county war board. (Staff Engraving)

* * * *

All-out Gooding County Scrap Iron Day Recovers 150 Tons

GOODING, Sept. 12 — Gooding county "went all out" for the junk rally day and brought in approximately 150 tons of scrap metals. Most of the stores of Gooding, Wendell and Hagerman hung out a sign "Closed for the Day, Gone to Hunt Scrap."

And hunt scrap they did, the managers and employes alike donned work clothes and worked from 8 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Some 20 trucks were donated by their owners to gather up the scrap piles and nearly 100 persons joined in the hunt.

First in State

Gooding county is first in the state so far as any of the committee knows to close up for the day and concentrate a united effort toward this urgent business of gathering in the scrap metals, and is the first county in the state to begin its drive.

William Bryan, county salvage committee chairman, said the day had been a wonderful success, but stressed the fact that they had only "scratched the surface" of scrap piles in the county. He urged those who had not been contacted to bring in their scrap to any one of the three regular dealers in the county who are all paying ceiling prices for the scrap. There are two dealers in Gooding and one in Wendell.

While Sept. 10 was only the "starter" of the concentrated drive which will last until Nov. 1, the total amount of scrap brought in far exceeded expectations. Mr. Bryan said, however, that this was only a small part of the scrap metals lying about the country. Some of it is in piles and ready to be brought in, while a great deal is still scattered about. He again urged that all scrap be brought in at the earliest possible date.

WPA workers of the county have gathered over three carloads of scrap, one carload of which has already been shipped out and has been gathered intermittently through a period of about two months.

The metals were brought in heaped trucks manned by clerks and office workers, both men and women. The Tri-State Lumber company, managed by E. O. Jorgensen, weighed all the scrap free of charge.

Dealers Cooperate

L. H. Van Riper and Glenn Patterson, representing the implement dealers of the county, cooperated to the fullest extent with the drive. E. L. Cone, representing the war board on the county salvage committee, helped with the checking.

Largest donation of the day was by the Methodist church, the greatest single amount being 2,070 pounds given by Mrs. W. J. Hudson.

Work of the volunteer helpers was made considerably easier by the thorough survey of the county by the farm community workers who listed the names, places and approximate amount of scrap to be collected in the rural districts.

Not only was scrap brought in by the truckload but by private car and truck loads, by the coaster wagon load and by packs and gunny sacks and two ardent little scrap "hunters' carried an old bread pan, one on each side, filled with small bits of iron.

Mr. Bryan summed the day up as a "complete success," and adding his thanks to all the volunteer workers is looking forward to the continuation of the energetic start.

WENDELL PITCHES IN

WENDELL, Sept. 12 — Farmers and business men got in the scrap —an estimated 85 tons of it—in an intensive scrap rally drive in which virtually everyone in the community had a part, said Sid Clower, chairman of the south Gooding district, which included Wendell, West Point and south Stockring.

Although bulk of the scrap came in on Thursday, officially designated as scrap rally day for Gooding county, old iron was still piling up today on the junk heap in the Barton Machine company yards.

18 Trucks

Business men closed their stores and rolled up their sleeves to pilot 18 trucks and help in loading and unloading scrap iron, mainly from nearby farms.

Assisting Clower in the Wendell drive were LeRoy Schouweiler and Clyde Petersen, committee to obtain trucks and platform scales; L. A. Adams, Syl Miller and Clower, routing of trucks; George Lindsay and Maurice Jamison, publicity; Clarence Aitchison and B. L. Barton, closing of business places and obtaining volunteers to transport the scrap.

Despite the number of men who turned out to help, considerable scrap was left on some farms. A list was kept, however, of these places and it will be collected later.

In some cases not enough men were available on the truck crew to lift heavy pieces of scrap. At the Harry Hoffberg farm, southeast of Wendell, the crew encountered an engine which weighed 600 pounds and discovered not enough men could gather around to lift it.

Wrecker Does It

They sent for the Motor Service company wrecker, which brought the engine to the scrap heap dangling on the end of the crane.

Trucks were donated by business men, farmers and others as follows: Wendell highway district number one, city of Wendell, Bob Edman, Charles Renfrew, Charles Foote, Tom Coleman, Ed Bitterli, Fred Hartley, McCloud Brothers, R. W. King, W. W. Hemphill, A. R. Tedeman, B. L. Barton, Charles Gates, North Side Canal company, W.P.A. and R. M. Cumming.

Use of scales was offered for heavy loads by the Boise Payette Lumber company.

Three Wives Ask Divorce Decrees

Three wives, one from Buhl, had filed divorce suits in district court Saturday.

Mrs. Betty Jane Palmer, Buhl, asked freedom from Verle Palmer on grounds of wilful neglect. They married in this county April 5, 1941. The wife asks custody of a six-months-old son. Her attorney is J. W. Taylor.

Mrs. Sofie Nichols asked divorce from L. E. Nichols, charging cruelty. They married June 15, 1938 at Ejko, Nev. The wife asks return of her former name, Sofie Crandall. O. C. Hull is her counsel.

Mrs. Nadine McDowell filed suit against Jack McDowell, whom she married June 12, 1940 at Burley. She charges extreme cruelty and asks return of her maiden name, Nadine Rouse. Her attorney is W. L. Dunn.

SPRINKLER CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The war department announced today that a contract "under $50,000" had been awarded to Rockhigh Automatic Sprinkler Co., Portland, for automatic sprinkler system in Jerome county, Idaho. The contract was let through the Portland, Ore., engineer office.

CEILING PUT ON CARRIER RATES

BOISE, Sept. 12 (AP) — For-hire motor carriers other than common carriers are prohibited by office of price administration ceilings from charging rates higher than those they charged during March, 1942, J. W. Cornell, Idaho public utilities commissioner, said today.

He made the explanation in releasing a statement being mailed to all common carriers in the state.

An order of the P.U.C. approving a six per cent increase in rates charged by intrastate common motor vehicle carriers does not apply to any other type of carrier, he said.

The rate increase is in conformity with that granted by the interstate commerce commission of interstate traffic" the order explained. "Contract, commercial and carriers other than the common carrier are subject to OPA regulations prohibiting rates to any shipper higher than the highest rate charged during the month of March, 1942, unless direct authority has been obtained from the office of price administration."

In the event rate increases are believed necessary, the explanation continued, carriers are required to obtain approval of OPA, and file with the P.U.C. petition for approval must be filed with the OPA in Washington and two with the Idaho PUC in Boise.

All carriers, other than the common, are requested to comply immediately with OPA rate regulations. This regulation on carrier rates become effective Aug. 1, Cornell said.

IMMEDIATE GAS RATIONING URGED

(From Page One)

a possibility that the national gasoline rationing plan might undergo some modifications in view of the fact that it is designed to conserve rubber rather than gasoline, as is the case in the eastern states.

Changes Predicted

Thus, there was a possibility, although OPA emphasized that no decisions have been reached, that the four-gallon coupon value now in effect in the east might be changed. These sources emphasized that, regardless, the coupon values would be uniform throughout the country.

They added that contentions that Westerners did more automobile driving because of longer distances to travel had been shown to be erroneous, and that OPA figures indicated that, on the average, the most driving per car was done in New England.

Newman Named Regional Grazier

BOISE, Sept. 12 (AP) — Kelso J. Newman of Boise has been appointed Idaho regional grazier, succeeding the late Ekert Stahlein, the service Boise office announced today.

The appointment was made by R. H. Rutledge, director of grazing.

Mr. Newman has been in Oregon, Newman worked for many years in the livestock business, and for many years has owned and run sheep in Idaho. He began his service with the U. S. grazing service in 1937.

USO Center Finest, Asserts Officer in Dedication Thanks

The new USO center, 159 Main avenue west, was declared "the finest I have ever seen" by First Lieut. Evan Miller, executive officer of military police company at the Eden Japanese relocation center, in an address accepting the new center in behalf of all men in the armed forces at its dedication Friday night. The dedication ceremonies, held from a stand erected in front of the center, featured the Merchants' buffeat fall opening festival.

The army officer's address followed the presentation speech by Mrs. Emma Clouchek, Twin Falls county USO chairman. Mrs. Clouchek handed a large gold key to Lieut. Miller symbolical of the opening of the center to the members of the company and all other men of the armed forces seeking rest and recreation in Twin Falls.

Symbol of Hospitality

"This key," she said, "is a symbol of the concern that we of the USO have for the men who are serving that you enter I want to thank the USO for their hospitality and enjoy our kindly associations and place them in their album of memories."

In his acceptance address, Lieut. Miller said that "in behalf of the boys here now and those that will follow later I want to thank the USO from the bottom of my heart."

The military police company's executive officer said that the most prized possession from which we tears a boy away is his home and that the USO center is the next thing to home.

"All you men at feel very fortunate that we were sent to a community so helpful and considerate," Lieut. Miller declared in closing.

Robert H. Warner, chairman of the Merchants' bureau USO committee, served as master of ceremonies. In addition to the speakers he introduced, Capt. W. E. Dexter, commanding officer of the military police company, and Mayor Joe Koehler.

USO Booster Club

"You can't keep a good man down," Warner said in introducing Mayor Koehler, who, in turn, announced the organization of "Uncle Joe K's USO Booster club, which he described as a closed corporation of 12 members" who have agreed to pay the rent and the cost of the lighting and heating of the USO center for 12 months." Thereupon he handed Mrs. Clouchek a bag containing $87.60.

Members of "Uncle Joe K's Booster club" were revealed as F. W. Barker, Harry Walters, Miles Browning, Mrs. E. A. Ziegler, Filer; Harry Nelson, Bert Sweet, the City cafe (Lee and Chang Wing), Frank Magel, Dr. F. F. McAtee, C. C. Kingsbury, Hans Thorne.

The Twin Falls high school band, making its first appearance of the season, opened the ceremonies by playing several selections climaxed by the Star Spangled Banner.

CHART REVEALS WEAR ON TIRES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP) — President Roosevelt offered new figures today to impress upon the country the necessity of low-speed driving to conserve rubber.

He made public a chart showing that the normal life of a tire is doubled when the average driving speed is reduced from 40 to 20 miles an hour.

Taking the 40 miles an hour figure as equalling 100 in the life of a tire, the chart released by the President showed that tires of a car driven at 35 miles an hour have a life of 140 per cent. But a 50 mile an hour driving speed reduced the life of a tire to 70 per cent, 60 miles to 50 per cent, 70 miles to 30 per cent and 80 miles to 18 per cent of normal life.

The chart was prepared by the automobile and rubber industry tire committee of the society of automotive engineers.

The President wrote across the face of the chart:

"This is worth putting before the eyes and ears of all car drivers all over the country. Won't the news, plainly, that the people do this? I hope so—it would help a lot."

The Baruch rubber committee advocated a national speed limit of 35 miles an hour to conserve rubber and Mr. Roosevelt has heartily endorsed this restriction.

Annually, American factories produce more than 35,000,000 miles of cotton wrapping twine.



OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Fashion and Gospel Preaching
KTFI—8:15 P. M. Sundays
1270 Kilocycles
Continuous International Gospel Broadcast

Man Held After Rupert Sheepman Charges Attack

BLACKFOOT, Sept. 12 (AP)—Legal experts at the Bingham county courthouse were scratching their heads today over the predicament of Fred Gallager, who is firmly ensconced in the county bastile and doesn't know when he will get out.

Gallager, a sheepherder, who works in the hills east of Blackfoot, was brought in Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Roy Anson after John M. Garro, Rupert sheep operator, charged Gallager had threatened to kill him.

The threat followed a fight Wednesday in the hills in which Gallager was knocked out for a considerable period, deputies said.

Justice Judge Earl W. Cory placed a $1,000 peace bond on Gallager. But up to today, Gallager hadn't found anyone to put up the money.

An Idaho penal code statute provides that a person placed under peace bond shall be held in jail until the bond is furnished.

It doesn't say how long he may be held.

All of the nitrate of soda produced in the United States comes from a single manufacturing plant at Hopewell, Va.

FOUNDRY HELPERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY

We have openings for 50 foundry helpers in vital war work. Experience desirable but not necessary. Apply nearest U. S. employment office or write undersigned giving age, married or single. Outline your employment history.

Vaughan Motor Company
835 S. E. Main
Portland Oregon

DUE TO WARTIME CONDITIONS AND A SINCERE EFFORT TO CONSERVE RUBBER

The Idaho Department Store

announces

A NEW SCHEDULE

In Its FREE Delivery System effective

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th

3 DELIVERIES DAILY

. . . leaving the store PROMPTLY at the following hours—

9 A.M.--2:30 P.M.--5 P.M.

To run your home on efficient American standards during war-time, revisions must be made from time to time. . . So it is with a store. . . Therefore the above schedule is of an experimental nature—should these new hours not work out to the satisfaction of our customers, it will be quite probable that they again will be revised

HOWEVER Your cooperation in conforming to the new schedule will be greatly appreciated!

IDAHO DEP'T. STORE

FALL Fashion Supplement



QUALITY DRY CLEANING is an answer to your fall style problem . . .

Clothes of quality—irreplacable now. . . Suits you've liked best. . . can be worn again this season. Our dry cleaning service makes them lustrously new!

QUALITY & SERVICE equals your choice in dry cleaners.

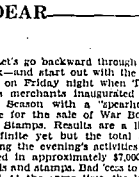
RICHARDSON'S

Phone 870 Back of P. O.

SAVE BY USING OUR CASH AND CARRY PLAN

Send that boy in the service

A LETTER *from* HOME



This condensed newsletter prepared by Detweiler's may be clipped, inserted in an envelope and mailed to your boy in the service. It's an aid to aid you in a patriotic duty.

DEAR———, Idaho

Sept. 13, 1942

● Let's go backward through the week—and start out with the doings on Friday night when Twin Falls merchants inaugurated the Fall Season with a "spearhead" drive for the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps. Results are a little indefinite yet but the total sale during the evening's activities reached an approximate $7,000 of bonds and stamps. Bad news to the axis! At the same time, the local USO center was dedicated—by Mrs. Emma Clouchek and accepted by Lieut. Miller, executive officer of the M. P. station at the Minidoka Relocation Center. The USO center will be a haven for any service man home on furlough or traveling through—and not a small amount of credit for the comforts and conveniences and the thoughtfulness of preparation belongs to Mrs. Pat Parry and Mrs. Robert Haller AND their committee—and the soldiers themselves who worked on it. It's located over Scott's Lunch—make a note to visit it during your fhat homecoming.

● The Center has already been in use—a dance held there Wednesday night initiated it and the public is encouraged to visit it honorary hours (any hour from 'til six. It's a community effort that Twin Falls can well be proud of!

● Had a word from Bob Williams stationed at the Presidio—said he ran into Mike Budnick who formerly pitched for the Cowboys and Collins Caldwell, former linotype operator for the Times-News company. They were in San Francisco and they held quite a Magic City reunion. Each sent his best regards! And speaking of messages home—I didn't quite get all of it, but a soldier borrowed the microphone at the auction Friday night and said he was in Company A (Twin Falls' outfit) all sent their regards to the homefolks. He was of a different outfit, I presume, but served as the messenger.

● A day's work for navy recruiter Chief Machinist Mate Hannon reported in the sign-ups of the following: Melvin Tilley, Hansen; Miles Patrick, Buhl; Henry Oliver, Twin Falls; Marion Larsen, Hansen; Kenneth Forbes, Twin Falls; Edward Domrose, Hansen; Ed King, Buhl. Not bad!

● Gus Kelker, slim news hawk for the Times-News and whom many of you knew, has been accepted for flight training in the air corps reserves. Betty Kelker, his wife, will remain in Twin Falls. And speaking further of the newspaper fraternity — Bob Werner (not Warner) has purchased the Clearwater Tribune at Orofino, Idaho. His many friends here who knew him in his connection with the Salt Lake Tribune wish him God's speed.

● The Pioneer league directors have voted to continue the league of 1943—if minor leagues are in operation at all. They may have to call out some of the older boys in retirement if necessary.

● Gooding Rotarians have asked for a change of time to Pacific War Time—it's a real question in these parts now. Parents view with alarm the prospects of the children boarding or waiting for school buses in the darkness of early morning hours. Wayne Morgan, Heyburn, has been graduated as a lieutenant in ordnance military training school.

● Sergeant Wesley Wills, Gooding, visited at his home recently. He's recently graduated in training at Williams field. A revised list of Jaycee Bondoliers may be of interest to some of you: Becky Victor, Helen Pettygrove, Mary Ellen Davis, Ruth Hilbae, Ruby Carlson, Shirley Smith, Jane Brailsford, Alice Reed Watts, Dee Heppler, Helen Jane Olin. They made their first appearance with their newest members Friday night. And sold PLENTY of stamps!

● Still going backward in the week—we bid goodbye to 54 men of Twin Falls county last Wednesday morning as they left to go to the army. They were a fine looking group, too. Give 'em a hand when they arrive! L. H. Glenn, Howard Browne, Twin Falls; and Willard Andreasen, Hansen, left Wednesday for final induction in the Marines. Incidentally, Friday morning I viewed a preserving of the film "Wake Island." It'll do a real job with impressing us stay-at-homes with the responsibilities which our armed forces bear!

● Lawrence Young, Hailey; Robert Johnson, Burley; Leslie Johnson, Richfield have been accepted for enlistment in the navy. Two Rupert youths have been reported as full fledged army fliers: Walter Stark and J. E. Broadhead.

● After a flying trip from Kodiak to Juneau, Donald Requist, Gooding, is visiting his parents at home. He has been employed by a construction firm in Alaska. Alvin Harmon, well known Castleford athlete, is entering the navy air school at Moraga, Calif. Buhl bid goodbye to 25 inductees last week. Major L. W. Folsom, Idaho Volunteer Reserves, reports a growth by 150 men in Twin Falls county's reserve enrollment. Many of the companies are showing real progress in the matter of military activities.

● John B. Miller, Ralph Cox, Levi Newman, Clyde Herron responded to induction at Fairfield last week.

● And that just about winds up the "personals" for this week—that isn't ALL the news of ALL our Magic Valley men—we suspect that many of them are playing their part in theaters of war which don't reach the point of public information. To those—as well as those of you of whom we know the addresses—goes our best wishes. Incidentally, I learned the other day that mail still tops the list of gifts as well as highly acceptable items which we can give you fellows. And that if we are to remember you all at Christmas, we must start NOW in order to give Uncle a chance to get messages, greetings, gifts and letters distributed to you by the proper season of the year. Seems like a long time for—and many homes will be a little more than just plain empty because some of you are away. I'm sure I voice the sentiments of all of us in saying that wherever you are, whatever you're doing, when the Christmastime rolls around, you'll be very much in our thoughts.

● Detweiler's have reported several notes from you fellows and are glad to hear from you or about you. Information of yourself and others (when permissible) under censorship regulations will find its way into this news-letter when submitted by you!

● In the meantime, keep 'em flying, singing, riding, fighting—we'll do our best here at home by conserving, saving, gathering scrap or rubber—and being good citizens in general. It's good to write you—and I hope this finds you well and happy.

THE ABOVE NEWS LETTER MAY BE CLIPPED AND MAILED TO YOUR SOLDIER, SAILOR, MARINE, COAST GUARD OR DEFENSE WORKER AS A THUMB-NAIL SKETCH OF THE DOINGS HERE IN MAGIC VALLEY

Designed As a Public Service by Detweiler's, Inc.

ANTI-INFLATION LEGISLATION TO INCLUDE WAGE CONTROL

SOLONS FAIL TO LAY OUT PLANS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP) — A further round of conferences today failed to produce an agreement among congressional leaders on terms of the legislation demanded by President Roosevelt to curb inflation but Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky predicted it would provide specifically for control of wages as well as farm prices.

Meanwhile a labor department survey showed sharp and unseasonal increases from July 15 to Aug. 15 in the price of foods exempt from control with the cost of living index for large cities rising 0.4 per cent for that period.

Sentiment among the congressional conferees appeared to be that a brief resolution to authorize the President to take the necessary action to hold down the cost of living, advocated by some house leaders, would be unacceptable to many members of both chambers.

Barkley reported that while "we haven't ruled out anything," the proposal to give the President general powers over wages and farm prices was "not running very strong now." Chairman Wagner D., N. Y., of the senate banking committee said he did not believe the senate would accept a bill "so general as not to contain a formula for both wages and farm prices."

Commenting on the survey showing increased living costs, Secretary of Labor Perkins observed that "with but a few exceptions, all foods not controlled rose more than usual at this season of the year." Lettuce prices climbed 18 per cent, butter eight per cent, eggs 12 per cent, and sweet potatoes, 14 per cent.

Since mid-May, when the general maximum price regulations became effective, price increases for uncontrolled foods averaged 10 per cent, Miss Perkins noted. Prices on controlled foods meanwhile declined 0.3 per cent.

STATE'S NURSES ELECT OFFICERS

BOISE, Sept. 12 (AP) — Delegates to the Idaho Nurses' association convention were homeward bound tonight following their first wartime convention, which attracted 125 delegates from all sectors of the state.

Idaho Falls was tentatively selected as host city for the convention next year, providing transportation facilities permit a 1943 meeting, officers said.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Garnet Gilbertson of Lewiston, president; Miss Lynne Wigen of Pocatello, second vice-president; Mrs. Pearl McDonald of Twin Falls, treasurer; and Sister Mary Alphonsus of Nampa, and Mrs. Kathryn McCabe of Boise, directors for two-year terms. Other officers are carry-overs until next year.

Methods of aiding in the war program by the use of auxiliary nurse units, voluntary nurses' aides, and paid assistants was discussed as well as methods of recruiting more nurses for service on the war fronts.

News of Record

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Sept. 12—Robert Soran, 27, Twin Falls, and Mildred Tvrdy, 25, Buhl.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Wells, Kimberly, a girl, Friday; to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Goff, Buhl, a boy, Saturday, and to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Craner, Murtaugh, twin boys, Saturday, all at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

DIVORCES

Divorces granted in district court by Judge J. W. Porter were:

MACKEY — Mrs. Mabel Mackey from Carl Mackey, Joliet, Mont.; wilful neglect. They married Jan. 10, 1933 at Columbus, Mont. The wife won custody of three children.

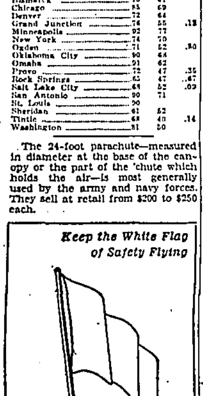
SMITH—Mrs. Ula M. Smith from Clem C. Smith; cruelty. They married Aug. 11, 1934 in Twin Falls. Mrs. Smith won custody of two children and was granted an order for $30 per month support money.

WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albuquerque	70	58	.62
Atlanta	88	65	
Bismarck	70	41	
Chicago	85	69	
Denver	72	64	
Grand Junction	76	55	.12
Minneapolis	92	77	
New York	74	70	
Ogden	71	52	.80
Oklahoma City	90	68	
Omaha	91	62	
Provo	72	47	.35
Rock Springs	65	47	.67
Salt Lake City	68	52	.03
San Antonio	90	71	
St. Louis	90		
Sheridan	61	52	
Tintic	68	40	.14
Washington	81	50	

The 24-foot parachute—measured in diameter at the base of the canopy or the part of the 'chute which holds the air—is most generally used by the army and navy forces. They sell at retail from $200 to $250 each.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now 16 days without a fatal traffic accident in our Magic Valley.

All Dolled up



Smile of victory is worn by Nancy Jane Donaldson of Baton Rouge, La., after winning first prize in doll show with her two jitterbug dolls.

NAZIS GAIN BUT REDS TAKE TOLL

(From Page One)

agascar in the western Indian ocean, to erase an axis threat to the vital allied supply lines to Egypt, Russia, India, China and Australia. Only slight resistance was encountered—a few shots, some destroyed bridges and barricades, the British said.

But the French said they were inflicting heavy losses on "the enemy" and were still resisting.

Fears Disorders

Pierre Laval, the creature of Hitler, had troops and police-manned machine guns at strategic places throughout Vichy in what was called a maneuver against possible disorders aimed against the government.

Britain's big black bombers stayed home overnight but the screams of the German propaganda machine attested to the bomb wreckage on the German home front. The last attack was on the Rhine city of Duesseldorf and the Berlin radio spoke of the steel center as "this once beautiful city."

"Life in the city was dead for some time and the people looked ill," the British radio said, quoting a German radio reporter.

Instead of talking of nuisance raids, the Germans threatened dreadful reprisals to come. The German air force, however, was locked on the Russian front from which it could not safely be withdrawn. The rising size of the British and U. S. air strength in the west made it doubtful that Germany ever again would have air superiority.

Japs Stopped Again

For the second day, the Japanese who had encroached within 44 miles of Port Moresby on New Guinea, were stopped by Australian troops and U. S. planes. A Japanese destroyer was sunk, another was damaged by a near miss.

The German radio said Japanese submarines sank two U. S. transports carrying 4,000 doughboys between Australia and New Zealand but this was unconfirmed, even by the Japanese.

A lull settled on the whole China front, with the Japanese holding Kinhwa and Lanchi firmly.

British artillery shelled German positions on the southern sector of the Alamein front in Egypt. Elsewhere the front was quiet, though axis planes were slightly more active. Travelers reaching Turkey said the Germans were heavily reinforcing their air force in the eastern Mediterranean, fearful of a British offensive against some of the Aegean islands.

9,385 at "Hunt," Japanese Center

(From Page One)

tric light outlet and no running water. For each group of 12 barracks, called a block, there are a laundry room, men's and women's shower rooms and lavatories, a recreation hall and a dining hall.

Generally located are stores, a 150-bed hospital, a library, postoffice, newspaper office, fire stations and other buildings found in any average community. The colonists are not permitted automobiles. Telephones are placed only in administrative offices.

As soon as the last of the large groups of evacuees arrived, plans were launched to set up democratic self-government in the colony. Representatives will be elected to a community council.

Nursery schools are now in progress, and elementary and high schools are scheduled to open Oct. 1 under a staff composed mainly of Caucasian teachers and including some qualified Japanese teachers. Because of wartime shortage of building materials and school equipment, the Hunt schols will have a pioneer appearance in keeping with the rest of the colony as students sit on crude benches in dining and recreation halls.

Hunt Goes on for Lost Plane Crew

SPOKANE, Sept. 12 (AP)—Clinging to the hope that the six men in the crew of a missing army air force bomber still might be located, ground and air crews from Geiger field continued today their search over portions of three states. The plane disappeared Thursday morning.

The bomber, up for a pre-dawn routine flight, was last heard from over Ellensburg, Wash., at 2:56 a. m. Headquarters at Geiger field reported the search was covering eastern Washington, northeast Oregon and north Idaho.

CLARK SLATES TOUR

BOISE, Sept. 12 (AP)—Gov. Clark and Highways Director T. Matt Hally will leave Boise Monday to inspect highway construction work in eastern Idaho, the governor's office announced today. The two will be in Salmon Tuesday, and will return to the capital Wednesday.

AIR WARDENS TO CANVASS FARMS

(From Page One)

shells; lawn mower, six three-inch shells; radiator, 17 30 caliber rifles; disc, 210 semi-automatic light carbines; plow, 100 armor piercing projectiles; discarded farm tractor, 580 machine guns.

"These are but a few examples of the important part scrap metal plays in the manufacture of munitions," he added. "From these it can be judged how necessary it is to get in all scrap metal, irrespective of how small the amounts."

Friday, Leonard P. Avant, county air raid warden, mailed instructions and supplies to all chief air raid wardens in the county, who in turn will instruct the district wardens on contacting the farmers in their respective territories.

Have It Ready

The farmers in each instance will be asked to estimate the amount of scrap metal available on their premises and to have it ready for delivery to the nearest salvage depots by Sept. 25, or as soon thereafter as possible.

The scrap depots, operated by established salvage dealers according to government recommendations, will be located at Murtaugh, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl. Full details as to locations of these receiving depots will be announced later.

Prevailing scrap metal prices, controlled by government ceilings, will be paid for all salvage collected in the drive. Run-of-mine scrap will bring $6 to $8 per ton and a straight load of No. 1 cast iron may sell for as much as $14.

All farmers are reminded to keep what angle and strap iron they will need for their own machinery repairs, and the committee points out that there is no need for the thin sheet metals, such as pails, tubs, barrels, or anything else less than one-eighth inch thick.

The Boy Scouts will take responsibility for collecting scrap metal in all towns of the county and will sell the salvage as a benefit to their organization. Those preferring to sell their own scrap, instead of donating it to the Scouts, however, may feel free to do so. But all townspeople are urged to have their scrap metal collected and available by the opening day of the drive.

POLITICS, RATION "DIVORCE" ASKED

(From Page One)

be provided. It was pointed out that sabotage on some parts of the system would do great damage to crops during the growing season.

A third resolution, originating with the Cedar Draw and Filer Granges and asking that the county commissioners order a change from mountain to Pacific coast time, also was adopted.

Carl Leonard, Filer, chairman of special county farm labor committee, gave report on the Jerome meeting at which wage rates for harvesting potatoes were set.

Mrs. E. P. Fenton, the state lecturer, presented pins as awards for securing new members to Mrs. Ida Kramer, Otto Harding and Herschel Harger, Fairview, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Southwick, Buhl.

Seven persons were admitted to membership.

During the lecturer's hour the following program was enjoyed: Song by the gathering; reading, Mrs. Ruby Jones, Hollister; two violin solos, Mrs. Roy Durk, Kimberly, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ralph Teague, Kimberly, and a reading by Mrs. Teague.

Seen . . .

Woman wandering into police station to see if officers can aid her in finding where she parked her auto . . . J. G. Link and Junius Cook displaying fine mess of trout caught at Roseworth reservoir . . . Three soldiers hooking ride on bed of large hay truck . . . Bill Woods discussing something or other with sheriff's deputy . . . Many hatless coaches at their athletic powwow . . . Members of state guard company poring over military map . . . Male customer, buying after-shave lotion in drug store, sniffing various brands to see which smells nicest . . . And strictly non-soldier hitchhiker taking advantage of Kiwanis club "rest nook" for servicemen while he awaits ride on Kimberly road.

The vegetable "squash" gives its name to the sport of the same name.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Theta Rho Club

Theta Rho club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m., at the Odd Fellows hall.

Leave for Coast

Mrs. Frank Bower and daughter, Vicki Jean, have returned to LaJolla, Calif., after a vacation visit with relatives at Twin Falls and Kimberly.

Conclude Visit

Mrs. J. R. Armstrong and son, Jonny, have returned to San Francisco, following a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sluyter, parents of Mrs. Armstrong.

To North Idaho

Mrs. Francis Thompson and daughter, Kay Francis Thompson, left Friday night for Coeur d'Alene, following a visit with Mrs. S. B. Smith.

Meet Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Colbert will leave today for Shoshone to meet their daughter, Miss Betty Colbert, in war work at Milwaukee, who will spend the next two weeks here vacationing.

Oklahoma Visitor

Mrs. E. M. Doyle, jr., Oklahoma City, Okla., is here for a visit with her father, A. J. Bigley, and her sisters, Miss Sadie Bigley and Miss Mary Bigley. She is also visiting Mrs. Ben Martin and family.

Goes to Panama

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brailsford yesterday received word that their son, James A. Brailsford, Econdido, Calif., had gone with the United States engineers to Panama "for the duration."

Harvey Visits

John C. Harvey, former Twin Falls newspaperman, now a political columnist at Boise, and Mrs. Harvey are spending the week-end in Twin Falls visiting friends. They will return to Boise this evening. Mr. Harvey was recently dismissed from the veterans' hospital, Boise, following a long illness.

Visits in Boise

Miss Mary Jean Shipman has returned from Boise where she spent the past week visiting relatives.

Patient Improves

Mrs. C. C. Kingsbury is convalescing at her home here following a recent major operation in San Francisco.

Reports Loss

Ralph Bennett, 195½ Van Buren, reported to police Saturday that his daughter's bicycle had been stolen. The bike, he said, was an Electric bike, painted red and white.

Conclude Visit

Mrs. Owen Buchanan, jr., and son, Owen Buchanan, III, and Mrs. Francis Buchanan and son, Michael, returned Friday to their homes in Seattle, concluding vacation visits with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Buchanan.

Return From Utah

Mrs. Will Wright and daughter, Wilma, returned Thursday from Utah where they visited relatives of Mr. Wright at Salt Lake City and American Forks.

In Naval Reserves

Edwin Woods, son of Mrs. W. E. Woods, employed at the Lockheed Aircraft corporation, Glendale, for the past year, has enlisted in the naval air reserve corps, according to word received here.

Visits Relatives

Mrs. Russell Bodenhamer has returned from a three weeks' visit with her daughters, Miss Mary Bodenhamer, Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Tappen Ludemann, San Leandro, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Ludemann are the parents of a son, born recently.

Soldier Promoted

Chester Strohmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Strohmeyer, who is with the armed forces in Alaska, has been promoted to the rank of corporal, according to word received here.

California Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens and sons, Robert and Clinton, San Gabriel, Calif., are here for a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Owens, parents of Mr. Owens.

Now in Hawaii

Frank Peavey, chief field engineer for the Morrison-Knudsen company, has arrived safely in Hawaii, according to a cablegram received this week-end by his mother, Mrs. A. J. Peavey, sr. He was employed on the Anderson ranch dam project until recently.

From Pocatello

Mrs. F. G. Kleffner and sons, Ronald and Charles, are here from Pocatello for the week-end. They will return there this evening. Mrs. Kleffner's other son, Francis Kleffner, will go to the Gate city the first of October. Mr. Kleffner is employed by the Union Pacific railway company at Pocatello.

Circle No. 4

Circle No. 4, W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Murphy, 110 Polk street, Tuesday at 1 p. m., for luncheon. Members are asked to bring favorite recipes. Roll call will be household suggestions, and a representative of the Idaho Power company will give suggestions on cooking.

Time Change out For County Board

(From Page One)

the hours of opening and closing schools."

Mr. Sweeley expressed belief that common school districts, too, can adjust their hours as long as they teach a full day.

Apparently the first district to consider opening of school one hour later is Twin Falls, whose board of trustees will discuss that action Monday.

Mr. Sweeley pointed out that as county offices are concerned, they must by law be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. of legal time, which is now mountain war time. If the area in general sets its clocks an hour earlier than that time zone, 5 p. m. for county offices would be only 4 o'clock generally. So, said the prosecutor, the county in that event would hold offices open at least with "skeleton crews" until 6 p. m. MWT in order to serve the public up to 5 o'clock Pacific time.

Chief obection raised to the plan for changing time in the county is that railroads, buses, radios, telegraph offices, federal agencies and state units would retain the present time—thus creating a double standard.

Some officials said they hoped that if the county "sits tight" on the present time reckoning, they believe the government might order a winter shift back to non-war time at least until spring.

Movie Star Trio To Visit in Nampa

NAMPA, Ida., Sept. 12 (UP) — Hollywood Glamor will arrive here Sept 29 when Constance Bennett and Claire Trevor join Walter Abel in a bond drive. The Nampa retail merchants' committee announced today.

The Hollywood trio will be guests at a victory luncheon and will appear in both Nampa and Caldwell in the interest of war bonds.

BOMBER MISSING

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 12 (AP)—Officers at Davis-Monthan field reported today that a B-24 bombing plane with eight officers and two enlisted men aboard was 24 hours overdue in returning from a flight mission.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Two black and white Llewellyn setter bird dogs—1 male with black face, 1 female with light speckled face. Reward. Phone J. A. Campbell.

PIERCE VICTOR IN INSIGNIA CONTEST

If there is anything in a name, there must be— militaristic—in the name of Wellington. There was Wellington, the Iron Duke, who handed Napoleon his Waterloo and there now is Wellington C. (Duke) Pierce, jr., who bested all other participants in the "Know Your Service Men" contest—one of the features of the Merchants' bureau fall opening festival here last night.

Pierce, top sergeant in the second platoon, Co. 6, Jaycee unit in the volunteer reserves, here, succeeded in naming all but two of the 92 military insignia displayed in the merchants' windows. The ones he missed are a "military secret."

Wins War Bond

Pierce, who is traffic manager for the Twin Falls Flour Mills, won a $25 war bond for his knowledge of things militaristic.

The contestant who possessed the second best knowledge of things militaristic was Miss Doris V. Burke, a clerk in the Parrot fruit store who resides at 140 Seventh street west. She missed on only seven insignia and received $10 in stamps.

Third place went to another woman—Mrs. Evelyn Millward, who resides at 427 Third avenue north who missed on only 10 and in consequence will get the $5 in war stamps.

$6,500 Total

The Merchants' bureau made the fall style opening the medium of a war bond selling campaign. Merchandise was auctioned from a truck and the buyers received both the merchandise and the equivalent of the purchase price in war bonds and stamps. Total bonds and stamps sold reached $6,500.

The auction opened with M. B. Corcoran bidding $1,000 on a blanket and that remained the highest sale of the night. Lloyd Bean and O. E. Klaas served as auctioneers and Marine Sgts. Larry Laughridge and Russell Lippert assisted on the truck.

The total was far short of the approximately $12,000 that a similar auction brought on Johnny Sheffield day but the committee pointed out that this sale was confined to one evening and the former sale was held over an afternoon and evening.

Bondodiers Net $400

Added to the sale of war bonds and stamps was approximately $400 in stamps sold by the Jaycee Bondodiers from a booth and on Main avenue during the festivities. Breck Pagin, in charge of the sale announced that William Gilman, 130 Quincy street, received a $25 bond along with the 25 cent stamp he bought.

Other features of the festivities were the USO center dedication and a concert by the Twin Falls high school band under the direction of Ferd Haruda.

Burley Girl Dies Soon After Birth

BURLEY, Sept. 12 — Edna Sharon Call, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean M. Call, Burley, died at 3 p. m., Friday soon after her birth in the Cottage hospital here.

In addition to her parents, she leaves her grandparents. Mrs. Call is the former Vyla Ruth Burch, Oakley.

Graveside services will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Burley cemetery with Bishop A. L. Hanks officiating. Burial will be under the direction of the Burley funeral home.

Mr. and Mrs. Public Will View USO Center for Service Men

By GEORGE F. REDMOND

The USO county council will escort Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public and the little Publics through the new retreat for soldiers, sailors and marines, 159 Maine avenue west, at the open house between noon and 6 p. m. Monday. Those who will do the escorting will include Mr. and Mrs. John D. Flatt, Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. A. C. Carter, Adjutant Winfred Roswall and Mrs. Roswall and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lehman.

And when the certain praise is being heaped upon the handiwork of the USO ladies, there'll be a lot of generous and patriotic citizens who will have a right to puff out their chests. Because a lot of them contributed to its attractiveness and "comfy-ness".

They Renovated Center

For instance, there were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Powell and their committee who gave 10 full days of their time to supervising the renovation and furnishing of the center; members of the painters' union who did all the painting and kalsomining; Earl Felt, who gave three days of carpentry work; Oscar Homberg and J. W. Smith, who did the electrical work; Lee Burks, who hung the paper; the Twin Falls Glass and P int store, which donated the wallpaper and sanitas; Kress and Bruley, who laid the linoleum, which was donated by the Burkholder Furniture store and Harry Barry.

And the list goes on and on.

Detweiler Bros., Inc., installed the plumbing and will similarly install the heating equipment; Keel-Wilkison-Stronk saw there was sufficient lumber; Van Engelens donated the material for draperies in the lounge rooms at the center in addition to those for the recreation room at the Japanese relocation camp; the Elks gave the curtains for the game room; the Troy Laundry cleaned the curtains; the Hoosier Furniture company donated the curtain rods; Price Hardware furnished all the fittings and C. Vern Yates radio service and the Factory Radio Service company did all the repair work on the radios.

Installed It Too

Harry Nelson wasn't content with just donating the pocket billiard table but he and A. W. Hacker installed it. H. C. Schade repaired all the locks and keys, while the Ford Transfer company gave their trucks and time of their men in moving the pianos. Krengel Hardware company and Detweiler Brothers also contributed trucks for moving furnishings into the new center. The American Legion post turned over furniture, lamps and smoking stands and gave use of Legion hall for collecting of the donated materials. Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Smith contributed a pool table and equipment which went to the soldiers' recreation room at the camp.

The fire department repaired, painted and upholstered all the furnishings needing repair. The Woods Amusement company presented the center with a juke box. R. J. Vallton, manager of Woolworth's, came through with ash trays, games and a military and naval map of the world. C. C. Dudley was the donor of an attractive picture of Redfish lake. Mrs. Bertha Campbell donated $15 in cash. Ray Logan will tune the pianos. Cosgriff's painted all the signs. The Mayer and Morrison company will provide new magazines. KFTI gave 23 announcements at the rate of three or four a day from Aug. 23 to 30.

Then there were the individual donors—the Disabled War Veterans auxiliary, Mrs. R. E. Commons, Mrs. Ray J. Holmes, Mrs. Lena Friedman, Mrs. Sybil Beymer, Jack Shrout, Mrs. Henry Wall, Mrs. W. P. Haney, Ralph Pink, U. N. Terry, Al Westergren, Mrs. Jenkins, R. L. Kevan, Ruth Van Engelen and Lois Sheneberger.

Mrs. Mary Peavey and Mrs. Harry Elcock contacted all the donors, Mrs. O. T. Koster handled the collections and Mrs. B. P. Magel is chairman of the housekeeping committee.

The foregoing shows that the USO center was a real community effort and the USO county council and the contact committee, of which Mrs. Robert Haller and Mrs. R. P. Parry were the co-chairmen, extended thanks last night.

The new center will be open from noon to midnight each day with one hostess serving from noon to 6 p. m. and another from then until midnight. There will also be a junior hostess present each evening.

The first guests of the new center were a group of aviators from Fort Douglas, Utah, and a radio operator hitchhiking from Alabama to Gowen field. The hitchhiker, after being provided with a "clean-up" at Roy's barber shop, helped at the center until midnight.

2 Face Charge of Failure to Stop

GOODING, Sept. 12 — Two men were arrested, and charged with running a stop sign on the Gooding airport road at a point where it enters the main highway, records of Justice of the Peace Gilbert Brinton show.

The two arrested by State Policeman V. K. Barron were Oscar Grandson, a government employe driving a government car, and Roy Denny, Gooding. Grandson also resides in Gooding at the present time.

Grandson was fined $10 and costs after a guilty plea. Denny was scheduled to appear later before Justice Brinton.

The Hospital

No beds were available last night at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

ADMITTED

Mrs. W. H. Hanes, Mrs. Leo Urban, P. H. Weller, Kimberly; Master Larry Bonar, Cyrus Iden, Buhl; Mrs. Lynn Davis, Eden; James Wilson, Ketchum; Victor Brownlee, Wendell; Mrs. Lynn Thomas, Twin Falls; Mrs. Archie Bartholomew, Jerome; Mrs. Jack Cochran, Eden.

DISMISSED

Donald Lapray, Filer; Ralph Simmons, Edwin Smith, Mrs. Howard Chester, Mrs. Robert Hight, Miss Rose Emery, Mrs. Lynn Thomas, Mrs. Glen Whitmore, Mrs. Lorenzo DeHaan and daughter, Twin Falls; Mrs. Alfred Mueller, Buhl; Mrs. Piner Rarick and son, Hansen.

GET YOUR FALL
PERMANENT WAVE
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Eugene Beauty Studio
New Feather Bob—up from $3
Phone 69 125 4th Ave. N.

Are You Below Par?
If You Are, Come to My HEALTH CLINIC
SEPTEMBER 15, 16, 17

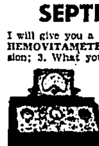
I will give you a thorough HEALTH EXAMINATION using the HEMOVITAMETER to find: 1. Your vitality; 2. Your nerve tension; 3. What your ailment is; 4. What is causing it; 5. Your dietary mineral and vitamin deficiency.

With the CARDIOLECTAMETER, I will—
1. Have you hear your own HEART BEAT.
2. Have you SEE what your Blood Pressure is.
3. See the Rhythm and Force of your Heart Action.

IN ADDITION to the above I will examine your Spine for mechanical conditions. When I have completed this examination I will give you an honest report on my findings and will tell you what to do about it. FEE ONLY $2.00.

Hours 9-12 a. m.—1-6 p. m.

DR. S. C. WYATT, D. C.
151 THIRD AVE. NORTH — TWIN FALLS — PHONE 1377



HAVE YOU HEARD?
Odettes
ARE DESIGNED TO MEET YOUR STYLE DEMANDS
$4.98



They're all you've wished for and more. Economical in price, smart of line flattering in intent, and exceptionally comfortable with a flexible forepart and properly placed cushion pads.
$3.98
Hudson-Clark
TWIN FALLS' ONLY SHOE STORE

SHOE SLANTS by HUDSON-CLARK



NEW hand-rubbed "boot-brite" finish gives this new Roblee shoe (B145) its handsome, dressed-up look. Roblee's Air Step construction joins a bell-bottom tongue to give you two grand comfort features Special bone-finished sole, combination leather-and-rubber heel. Even the laces are waxed and treated for extra strength. Made in sizes 6 to 12, widths AA to D.

Roblee SHOES FOR MEN

We have a full range of patterns in Roblee's newest shoe ideas for men — good-looking French toes, popular Flexible Featherweights — for business and dress. Roblee's famous Tread Straight construction actually makes you walk straighter. Come in and find out how to get that "going places" Roblee look.

Hudson-Clark
TWIN FALLS' ONLY SHOE STORE

SOCIAL EVENTS and CLUB NEWS

McCoy-Livingston Nuptial Vows Exchanged at National Capital

The historic Lincoln chapel of the New York avenue Presbyterian church, Washington, D. C., was the scene of the formal military wedding Tuesday evening, Sept. 1, of Miss Eleanor Livingston, daughter of J. Ivor Livingston, Louisville, Ky., and Washington, D. C., and Lieut. Harry Stanbery McCoy, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mrs. McCoy, mother of the bridegroom, was among the guests at the wedding.

Palms, white gladioli and candelabra decorated the chapel for the ceremony which took place at 8 p. m. with Rev. Albert Evans officiating.

Classically Gowned

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a yoke of seed pearls, long sleeves and a train, and she wore a ring shaped of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

Her finger-tip white veil of illusion was fastened with a coronet foundation with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Jane Livingston, only sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, wore a gold velvet and taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums in fall shades. Her short veil was fastened to a coronet of gold leaves.

The attendants, Mrs. Fletcher P. Reynolds, jr., and Miss Zoe McFadden, wore identical gowns of rose velvet and taffeta and each wore a shoulder length veil of rose tulle and carried arm bouquets of chrysanthemums in varied colors.

The bridegroom had for his best man his only brother, C. T. McCoy, Philadelphia. Lieut. Frank Aumann, Lieut. John Lamont, Lieut. Francis George and Ensign James Johnson served as ushers, and following the ceremony they formed an arch of swords for the exit of the bridal couple from the chapel.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hay-Adams house for the wedding guests. Mrs. McCoy, mother of the bridegroom, was in navy lace and wore a corsage of purple orchids.

To Live in Seattle

After the reception, Lieut. and Mrs. McCoy left for a wedding trip to the west coast. The bride chose for traveling a black dressmaker suit with black accessories, a yellow blouse carried out her piece. She wore an orchid corsage.

Lieut. and Mrs. McCoy will make their home in Seattle, Wash.

Both Lieut. and Mrs. McCoy are graduates of George Washington university where she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority and Phi Pi Epsilon honorary fraternity, and he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mrs. McCoy did graduate work at both the George Washington university and American university. Prior to her marriage she was with the state department.

* * *

Formal Cutting Of Cake Climax To Tri-C Party

Tri-C club members entertained "rushees" at a dinner Saturday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Benoit, senior sponsor, followed by a theater party.

A formal cake-cutting ceremony took place later at the home of Miss Joan Wilson, attended by a number of club alumnae as well as active members and honor guests.

Taperlight Ceremony

The illuminated shield of the Tri-C club gleamed above the fireplace, and lighted tapers lighted the flower-decked table on which the cake and punch services were placed.

Alumnae attended in formal gowns. Miss Midge Robertson, president of the club, cut the first piece of cake, making a wish. The other officers then cut slices of the cake, adding to the wish.

They were Miss Celestine Salmon, secretary; Miss Jean Parker, treasurer, and Miss Grace Wegener, sergeant-at-arms.

In Formal Gowns

During the ceremony, conducted entirely by taperlight, members of the club quietly left the living room at intervals, returning in formal gowns for the impressive finale.

Acceptance of bids will take place at 7:30 p. m. today at the home of Miss Ann Parry.

* * *

Miss McCabe Is Bride at Filer

FILER, Sept. 12 — Miss Margaret Viola McCabe, daughter of Mrs. W. W. McCabe, Filer, and Floyd Shepherd, Filer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shepherd, El Dorado, Mo., were married Sept. 9 at 4 p. m. at the home of Rev. E. L. White, pastor of the Filer Methodist church.

The bride wore a black velvet suit with a vestee of white, and black accessories, and her corsage was of talisman roses.

They were attended by Miss Laura McCabe and Walter McCabe, sister and brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of the Hollister high school and the Albion State Normal school. The bridegroom completed his education in El Dorado, Mo.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at Filer.

Weds Idahoan



Mrs. Harry Stanbery McCoy, who was Miss Eleanor Livingston, Washington, D. C., and Louisville, Ky., prior to her recent marriage. (Staff Engraving)

Hayride and Bus Trip Included In Rush Party

Beginning with a hayride and ending with a bus ride was the "rush" party Thursday night, arranged by the Alpha Nu club. The acceptance of bids takes place today at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Dorothy Cockrell, club president.

Club members and their honor guests met at the country home of Miss Ann Ellsworth at 7:30 p. m., and were taken on a hayride to the home of Miss Mila Tucker for ice cream.

Lollypops were distributed at the Ellsworth home before the ride was started.

From the Tucker home, the group traveled by bus to the home of Miss Marilyn Webb, where cookies and hot chocolate were served.

At the home of Miss Webb the Inter-Club amendments were read.

Among those attending the "ribbon pinning" meeting this evening will be Mrs. W. I. Tanner, senior sponsor of the club.

Officers are Miss Cockrell, president; Miss Webb, treasurer; Miss Ellsworth, secretary, and Miss Grace Durdick, sergeant-at-arms.

* * *

Power of Prayer Topic of Address At Club Session

Mrs. Noah Arrington gave an address on "The Power of Prayer" at a meeting of the Falls Avenue club last week at the home of Mrs. Fred Haus.

She quoted Dr. Alexis Carrell as stating, "We cannot develop well-rounded personalities without the power of prayer in our lives." Mrs. Arrington also stated "The most powerful generating force in our lives is prayer."

Talk on Nutrition

Mrs. Sackett gave a review of two articles on nutrition which appeared in the Readers' Digest. She said that "Hidden hunger, from which the nation is suffering, will cause people to lack courage, vitality and strength to measure up to the day's work."

Discussing the importance of vegetables, she observed that vegetables as they come from the garden contain all the necessary food elements to maintain growth and the other requirements of the body.

Millions of Americans who can afford good diets are suffering from food deficiency because of the poor way in which vegetables are being cooked. It is the kitchen stove that "murders" our vegetables.

Quilts Displayed

Quilts that the club has made for the Red Cross emergency closet were displayed by Mrs. Orville Gray and Mrs. M. M. Syster. The club was divided into groups for the sewing project.

A gift shower was arranged for Mrs. M. Copp, the presents being accepted by her mother, Mrs. Nellie Clerkes.

Guests were Mrs. Ralph Requa and Mrs. Charles Newbry.

Calendar

Knull Grange will meet Tuesday evening at the school house. Members are asked to bring pie.

* * *

Amoma class of the Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. F. E. Wills, 1440 Eight avenue east, Monday at 8 p.m.

* * *

Beta Gamma club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. rooms. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

Salmon Tract Homemakers' club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the home of Mrs. Bodenstab and Mrs. Carter. All members are urged to attend, as the new drawings for "Secret Sisters" will be held.

* * *

Twin Falls bethel, Job's Daughters, will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at the Masonic temple for election and installation of officers. Miss Mary Jane Shearer will preside, and Mrs. Gail Salisbury will install the officers.

* * *

B.P.W. club will meet for the first club session of the fall Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frankie Alworth. Those who have no other means of transportation are asked to meet at the Shoshone street side of the city park at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

War Mothers to Appropriate $40 For Vets' Gifts

Forty dollars to be used for the purchase of treats for the patients at the veterans' hospital, Boise, was appropriated by the Twin Falls chapter, American War Mothers, Friday afternoon when the group met at the American Legion Memorial hall.

Chapter members will meet Friday, Sept. 19, at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Bandy to sew for the veterans' hospital. A pot-luck dinner will be served in connection.

Tells of USO

Mrs. Emma Cjouchek, Twin Falls county chairman of the USO, told of the accomplishments being made locally by that organization, whose purpose it is to make the soldiers "feel at home away from home."

She invited the War Mothers to attend the dedication of the Twin Falls county USO center Friday night, in connection with the annual fall fashion opening.

Convention Report

Mrs. W. D. Reynolds was in charge of the program. Mrs. Emma Baloch gave a report of the state department convention of the American Legion and auxiliary which she attended recently in northern Idaho.

Hostesses were Mrs. A. I. Rosa, Mrs. A. J. Requa and Mrs. Viola Wyland.

* * *

Tea at Midnight Concludes MeT's Fall Rush Party

Ninety guests, including alumnae, active members and "rushees" attended a midnight tea at the home of Miss Ruth Hollingsworth on Friday, concluding event of the annual fall rush party of the MeT club.

Activities started at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Rees, senior sponsor. The group went from there to Dierkes lake for a marshmallow roast and corn-popping around a bonfire. Songs were sung before the group returned to the Hayes home.

President's Greetings

Four past presidents, Miss Jane Brailsford, Miss Rosemary Sinclair, Miss Eleanor Hollingsworth and Miss Jane Douglass addressed the group briefly.

Miss Margaret Detweiler, immediate past president, who has gone to Colorado to attend college, sent a telegram of greeting.

Colors of Club

Pink gladioli, spelling out the name "MeT" and arranged on a flat bed of greenery, formed the central arrangement for the taper-illuminated refreshment table over which Mrs. Rees and Mrs. Gordon D. Oldham, the club sponsors, and Miss Billie Kauffman presided.

The illuminated club shield was placed above the fireplace. Officers of the club are Miss Marion Griggs, president; Miss Mary Virginia Benson, secretary; Miss Elaine Michaels, treasurer, and Miss Betty Ann Thomez, sergeant-at-arms.

* * *

1st Ward M.I.A. Plans Reception

First ward M. I. A. of the L. D. S. church will entertain at the opening reception in honor of officers and teachers Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the recreation hall.

A program of music will be presented; honor guests will be introduced, and the latter part of the evening will be devoted to dancing. Members of the Will Wright orchestra will furnish the music.

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OAO Governing Board to Meet

The board of governors of the O. A. O. Dancing club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. A. Elcock, 176 Fillmore.

Schedule of dances for the coming social season will be considered.

* * *

Mildred Ferris Weds New Haven Man at Gooding

GOODING, Sept. 12—In the presence of close friends and members of the family Mrs. Mildred Holman Ferris, Gooding, and Harold Fowler Sperry, New Haven, Conn., were married Thursday, Sept. 10 at 2 p. m. Rev. E. Leslie Rolls, Twin Falls, read the simple wedding rites, the couple standing before the fireplace in the living room of Mrs. Ferris' home.

Mrs. Ferris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holman, Twin Falls, wore a tailored wool suit of navy blue and a corsage of Briar Cliff rose.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Holman, Twin Falls, parents of the bride, Mrs. Kenneth Bowling, Bolsetter City, Nev., her sister and Alfred Holman, Twin Falls, uncle of the bride.

Prior to her wedding Mrs. Ferris had been an instructor in the state school at Gooding.

Mr. Sperry arrived in Gooding Tuesday morning.

Following the service Mr. and Mrs. Sperry left for Sun Valley where they will be for a short time. Returning to New Haven they will stop en route at Chicago, Charleston and Washington, D. C. They will spend some time at Indian Cove at their cottage on Long Island from which point they will embark on a short cruise.

They will be at home at 2151 Chapel street, New Haven.

* * *

Beth Schofield Becomes Bride At Chapel Rite

RUPERT, Sept. 12 — Miss Beth Schofield, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. J. Dean Schofield, Rupert, and Lieut. J. Elmore Broadhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and the late Earl B. Broadhead, were married Aug. 27 at Luke field chapel, according to word received here.

Miss Mary Hallstaine, friend of the bride, was matron of honor, and Duane Broadhead, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Bishop Schofield, of the Latter Day Saints church performed the ceremony.

The bridegroom, who attended Brigham Young university at Provo and graduated from the Albion State Normal school, received preliminary air training at Burley, and was graduated from Luke field, Aug. 27, receiving his silver wings. He received his pilot's license at Lewiston, Ida., before continuing training.

At present he is stationed at Hamilton field, San Francisco.

The bride, a graduate of Rupert high school, was employed at the Boring Pharmacy for one year.

For her wedding she wore a tomato colored sheer with a corsage of gardenias, and her matron of honor wore a pink crepe model with a gardenia corsage.

The bride's mother wore an orchid crepe dress and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in a black crepe gown. Their corsages were also of gardenias.

The bridegroom wore the uniform of lieutenant. Among the wedding guests were lieutenants of the graduating class and their wives.

Among the pre-nuptial courtesies for the bride were four showers.

* * *

Two Couples Are United at Double Wedding Service

A double wedding took place at the Immanuel Lutheran church here Friday afternoon, Rev. M. H. Zagel reading the marriage service.

Principals were former residents of Fergus Falls, Minn.

Miss Agnes Jensen became the bride of Harold J. Spielman, who is engaged in war work at Tacoma, Wash.

Miss Edna Butcher and Clayton Goff also exchanged marriage vows. Mr. Goff is in the United States army air corps at Tacoma.

* * *

Two More Idahoans Enroll With Wacks

An officer candidate and an auxiliary from Idaho were among recruits of the women's auxiliary army corps who received orders to entrain Saturday from Salt Lake City for Fort Des Moines, Ia.

The officer candidate is Miss Maxine Merrill, a daughter of Dr. M. O. Merrill, Preston, the auxiliary is Miss Marjorie Byram, Twin Falls.

WANTED
Experienced
Beauty Operator
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KNIGHT'S
Beauty Salon
Next to Idaho Theater

They'll Be Classmates



Miss Marjorie Randall, left, and Miss Mary Coughlin, right, are sure they'll like Stephens college, judging from the pictures in the annuals belonging to Mrs. Charles E. Grelf and Miss Ann Peavey, Stephens alumnae. Miss Randall and Miss Coughlin are leaving today for Columbia, Mo. (Staff Photo-Engraving)

Students at U.I.S.B. Among 1st to Leave

Leaving the fore part of the week for the University of Idaho southern branch, will be a number of Twin Falls residents who will enroll as freshmen, including Miss Barbara Wanman, Miss Margaret Vazquez, Miss Gwendolyn Helfrecht and Miss Julia Ann Ryan, also Glen Terry, Clarence Dudley, Donald and Robert Neilsen, Mel Hulbert and Don Mahoney.

Among former students who will continue their studies this year at the southern branch, Pocatello, are Miss Melba Holmes, Miss Mary Lou Gibb and Miss Judy Jones.

To Idaho Schools

Miss Patricia Smith left Friday for Boise, where she will enroll as a sophomore at the Boise Junior college. She attended Colorado Woman's college, Denver, last year.

Several local students will enroll as freshmen at the College of Idaho, Caldwell. Miss Alta Frazier will leave Tuesday for the school. Archie Webb and Miss Peterson are leaving today for Caldwell.

Already at the College of Idaho are Miss Lorene Fuller, who is second to Dr. William Hall, jr., and a freshman at the college, and Warren Barry, a sophomore, who is also in Caldwell.

Miss Julia McBride, who has been awarded a scholarship at Mills college, Oakland, Calif., left Thursday for that school, where she will be a freshman this year.

She was accompanied by Miss Frances Schweickhardt, who will be a sophomore. Miss Irene Davidson, an upperclassman at the same school, left last week, planning to visit in Los Angeles before returning to Mills college.

At Colorado School

Miss Margaret Detweiler has gone to the University of Colorado, Boulder, to begin her college career. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Claude H. Detweiler.

Students at the University of Idaho, Moscow, and other colleges and universities will leave later in the month. Several have already departed for specialized colleges and nurses' training schools.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Self and daughter, Miss Dahri Self, will leave next Wednesday for Greeley, Colo., where Miss Self will enroll at Colorado College of Education. Mr. and Mrs. Self will remain in Colorado for about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Shearer will accompany their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Shearer, to Walla Walla, Wash., where she will enter Whitman college as a freshman. They will leave Thursday for Washington.

Leaving next Saturday for Whitman college will be Miss Janet Pink. She will also be accompanied by her parents.

Leave for Northwest

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sherwood and daughter, Miss Doris Ann Sherwood, are leaving today for Portland and Seattle, later going to Corvallis, Ore., where Miss Sherwood will enroll Sept. 20 at Oregon State college. This will be her first year at college.

Miss Hilma Sweet left last week for Occidental college at Los Angeles. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sweet, who will return to Twin Falls in about 10 days.

* * *

Fidelis to Give Round-up Party At Harmon Park

All members and friends of the Fidelis class of the Baptist church are invited to meet "Old Timer" and his gang at the fall roundup at Harmon park Tuesday, Sept. 15, from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Those attending are requested to wear western attire. The chuck wagon will be on hand to serve all who attend.

Old-time cowboy and western songs will be sung around the camp fire as a feature of the program.

In case of inclement weather, the party will be held at the Baptist bungalow.

* * *

Thalia Club to Attend Theater

Thalia club members will attend a theater party at the next meeting, with Mrs. P. A. Cargill in charge, according to plans made last week.

Session was held at the home of Mrs. U. E. Couberly, and was a night meeting. Fall flowers decorated the refreshment table.

HARVEY ORCHARDS
TREE RIPE
PEACHES
READY THIS WEEK
We Are Letting Our Peaches TREE RIPEN for EXTRA QUALITY
So Halo and Elberta picking will start Sept. 16 or 18.
We will have all packing grades, extra fancies, No. 1's, ripes, canners, picklers and culls at market prices.
Rio Oso Gem and Candoka peaches will come on about a week later as will Italian Prunes.
Tree Ripened Peaches Require Less Sugar
HARVEY ORCHARDS
On the Old Oregon Trail, 1 Mile East of Buhl

Foreign Correspondent Setting Given Scribes

(Editor's note: Bill Hailey, Twin Falls high school student, received a high school students' scholarship to Medill school of journalism, Northwestern university, this summer; he got a taste of newspapering at its hectic best, and as today's guest editor, he tells about it. He's developing a clarity of style that may help him to be one of our leading news analysts of the future. He's the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Hailey, Twin Falls.)

By BILL HALLEY

Action every minute was the keynote of the National Journalism institute this summer. The newly arrived student was given only a split second to admire the Evanston campus of Northwestern university before being rushed into a round-the-clock routine of work designed to simulate a metropolitan daily.

For about four hours each morning we wrote news stories. Instead of having the facts dictated, a touch of realism was added by having stories phoned in by means of a two-way public address system. Sound effects records helped create the proper atmosphere for everything from ocean storms to blazing buildings.

"Bit of Madness"

For even closer contact with occurring news, fights and scenes were staged around us at odd intervals. The writing of these stories was really a lesson in concentration. To think, with 75 persons typing madly all around you, can be a trying problem.

Three hours in the afternoon were generally devoted to other types of writing — editorials, sports, human interest stories, school publications, and so forth. We also had self-analysation classes frequently to find out why we are like we are and what on earth we can do about it. During the long midsummer evenings university professors informally lectured on several subjects, generally reverting to post-war reconstruction.

Nor was the white collar job the only phase of newspaper work shown us. We saw an edition of the Chicago Tribune go to press. Later we watched everything from telephone directories to "Lifes" and Spanish editions of "Readers' Digest" being printed at the Lakeside Press company.

Some of the best education I gained, however, was taught, not by the instructors, but by living with the other students. Not even at most colleges can be found such a representative group of American students. They arrived from such widely separated locales as California, New York, Washington and Alabama. Even two German refugee boys were there.

But, all work and no play wouldn't make very broad-minded journalists. We managed to see Chicago's Chinatown, the planetarium, art galleries, museums, the stock exchange. We heard a concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Some Fun, Too

During the last week in institute we had a farewell party at the Edgewater Beach hotel and danced to the music of Pearl Peck's orchestra.

During this period we were living on the university campus; the usual infernal heat of Chicago and vicinity was cooled by Lake Michigan breezes, making an ideal setting for summer studies.

Our curriculum of necessity was fast-moving and intense, but I enjoyed every minute of it and think every other high school boy or girl would too.

* * *

Japanese Center Education Head Will Speak Here

Initial meeting of the fall and winter season for members of the Presbyterian Women's association will be at 1 p. m. Monday at 1 p. m. at the church parlors.

Richard A. Pomeroy, former principal of the Boise junior high school, now educational supervisor of the relocation center at Eden, will be the principal speaker.

He will discuss community service as it concerns the Japanese.

Newcomers to Twin Falls are especially invited to attend, and may make reservations either today or Monday with Mrs. W. Carpenter, chairman or Mrs. C. H. Krengel, association president.

Mrs. Reese M. Williams will be program chairman.

Medill Student



"Action, and plenty of it," was the basis of the training high school student journalists received at Evanston, Ill., this summer, according to Bill Hailey. (Staff Engraving)

Marian Hallock Will Perform in Recital Tuesday

Mrs. Juliet Hayden Boone will present Miss Marian Hallock, soprano, in a song recital Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian church parlors.

Miss Hallock, a graduate of the Twin Falls high school last spring, expects to continue her studies at the University of Idaho this fall.

She will be accompanied by Miss Josephine Throckmorton, and Miss Jackie Beymer will present readings.

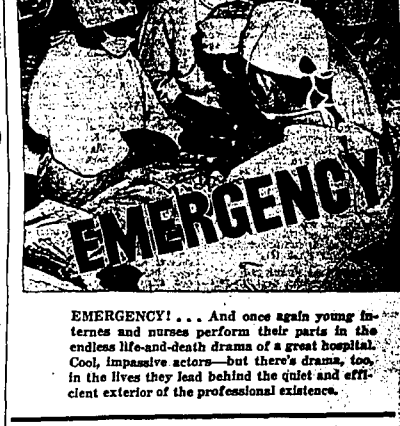
* * *

'Keys of Kingdom' Reviewed at Club

Mrs. Edwin Wells reviewed the novel by Cronin, "The Keys of the Kingdom," for members of the Mary-Martha class the fore part of the week when the group met at the home of Mrs. Hattie Fields.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. T. L. Tucker, Mrs. Noah Nichols and Mrs. J. E. Adkins. Mrs. Hugh Holloway led the devotionals.

SAVE
ALL COOKING FATS AND GREASES USUALLY WASTED!
Your Country Needs Them
Help avenge Pearl Harbor and win the war! Housewives, lunch room operators, restaurants and hotels can all do their part by saving all their scrap fats and cooking greases. Take same to your market.
Most of the meat markets in Idaho are supplied with suitable containers for handling this fat. They will weigh it and pay you on a basis of 4 cents per pound cash. Sell the meat fats to buy defense savings stamps and help lick the axis.
Idaho Hide & Tallow Co.
Twin Falls 314 • Gooding 47
Rupert 55



EMERGENCY! . . . And once again young interns and nurses perform their parts in the endless life-and-death drama of a great hospital. Cool, impassive actors—but there's drama, too, in the lives they lead behind the quiet and efficient exterior of the professional existence.
• OF BRIGHTNESS GONE
Beginning Monday, Sept. 14th in the
Times-News

HIGH SCHOOLS SLATE FULL GRID SCHEDULES

W. V. Olds, Jerome, Chosen Leader At Fall Session

Walt V. Olds, Jerome high school principal, was elected president of the South Central Idaho Athletic association at the annual fall session here yesterday afternoon as school leaders and coaches mapped plans for the 1942 football schedule.

In quiet meetings, both Class A and Class B sectors voted to play regular grid schedules this fall, although in many instances the number of games was cut short by one or two dates.

In the joint meeting, the school leaders voted to set the dues for this year at $2 per school—compared with $3 charged last year. The only other business transacted at the joint session was the go ahead signal to hold three officials' schools. Schools will be held at Gooding on Tuesday, Sept. 15; at Twin Falls on Wednesday, Sept. 16 and at Burley on Thursday, Sept. 17.

Olds succeeded Supt. J. O. Simpson, Oakley, as president of the organization. Bill Doering, Wendell superintendent, was chosen vice-president; and Earl Ramsey, Filer, was elected secretary-treasurer. All ballots were unanimous.

Class A Meet

At the separate Class A session, Olds presided and Supt. George Lakeness, Buhl, was named vice-president.

It was decided that the Class A district cage schedule would be taken care of at the Nov. 21 meeting of the athletic association.

A proposal was also brought forward that Twin Falls be invited to join the Big Seven in basketball play if the Bruins decided to pull out of the Big Six or if the latter organizations disbands. However, the Big Six conference winter meeting isn't until Oct. 31, so no action was taken and it is probable that further mention of the subject will be taken at the Nov. 21 session at which time the Big Seven cage schedule will be drawn up.

Athletics Necessary

Leaders at the "A" session were very emphatic in the necessity for inter-school athletic competition. It was pointed out that while the extra-school athletic programs were very commendable, to be successful, there must be the competition between schools to furnish the impetus.

This matter was discussed very thoroughly and an "education program" to acquaint the public with the necessity of such program to help keep up the government's program for the nation's youth was urged.

Coaches of class B schools decided against any playoffs for the football championship in their group after it was pointed out that a number of schools would complete their schedules by Oct. 2.

Most of the time of their meeting was consumed in discussing the shortage of competent officials. One coach said that in one game he had scheduled he would ask the rival coach to officiate.

W. A. (Bill) Doering, Wendell superintendent, presided at the meeting.

Sacs Move to Tie in Coast League Battle

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 12 (AP)—Sacramento tied Los Angeles for first place in the Pacific Coast League Baseball today by sweeping a doubleheader from Seattle, 3-2 in seven innings and 4-2 in nine.

First Game

Sacramento	100 000 2—3	6	0
Seattle	010 100 0—2	10	0

Freitas and Mueller; Garnett and Keerse.

Second Game

Sacramento	000 200 011—4	10	0
Seattle	100 000 001—2	8	3

Wicker and Mueller; Budnick and Collins.

PADRES 5, BROWNS 2

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12 (AP)—San Diego defeated Portland 5-2 in a Pacific Coast league baseball game today, scoring four times in the third inning and holding its lead all the way.

San Diego	004 010 000—5	11	1
Portland	000 002 000—2	8	1

Dasso and Salkeld; Schubel and Leovich.

ANGELS 17, STARS 3

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12 (AP)—Hammering Ray Joiner and Freddie Gay for 21 hits, Los Angeles dumped Hollywood today by a 17 to 3 margin. Red Lynn gave the Stars 10 hits but had only one bad inning, the eighth, when the losers scored all their runs.

Hollywood	000 000 030—3	10	6
Los Angeles	001 306 00x—17	21	0

Joiner, Gay (2) and Atwood; Lynn and Campbell, Holm (7).

OAKS 4-4, SEALS 12-1

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 (AP)—Oakland pushed across three runs in the final inning to break a tie and beat San Francisco 4 to 1 in the second half of a Coast league doubleheader today but only after the Seals had assaulted four Oak hurlers for a 12 to 4 win in the opener.

First Game

Oakland	020 000 200— 4	11	1
San Francisco	242 120 10x—12	17	2

Kleinke, Corbett (2), Yelovich (7), Dibiasi (8) and Glenn; Joyce and Sprinz.

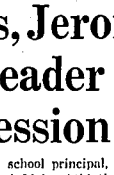
Second Game

Oakland	000 001 3—4	12	1
San Francisco	000 010 0—1	5	0

Buxton and Raimondi; Lien, Stutz (7) and Ogrodowski.

TRAVEL CURTAILMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The office of defense transportation today called upon colleges and higher schools and professional football clubs to discourage out-of-town attendance at sports events.



(R. S. Tofflemire, Times-News publisher and a veteran fisherman who knows most of the streams and lakes of southern Idaho, guest-edits today's Sports Squibs column.)

Sometimes it takes an outsider to put local sportsmen "right" on opinions they reach during their dreamy fireside chats about fishing, deer hunting, pheasant shooting and such. They let their imagination get away with them and go either sky high or deep in the dumps.

For instance, a good many sportsmen hereabouts bemoaningly recall the lush old days when Wood river was "alive" with trout. Just toss in a hook and line, and look out!

But now it's a different story. No use of kidding ourselves, Wood river is just "fished out." And what else could you expect with all the dudes at Sun Valley whipping the old stream to a froth?

Driving along U. S. 30 in the American Falls vicinity some four years ago, a stranger stopped to inquire about the trout fishing he had been hearing about in the Ketchum country.

It was the same story you hear nowadays: "Used to be the finest fishin' in the world," he was told, "but now . . . well, it's just fished out."

The stranger, William W. Michael, professor of civil engineering at California Tech, Pasadena, continued on his way to Twin Falls where he couldn't resist the temptation to bend north and find out for himself about trout fishing on the "Big Wood."

After whipping a fly for about an hour, he was just about ready to concede that poor old Wood river had been given the "going over" he'd heard so many describe, when a lunker whacked his lure. And that little explosion marked the beginning of an interesting story.

Since that first "strike," Professor Michael has been doing his fly fishing on Wood river every summer for the last four years. He has practically deserted his former favorites such as the Gallatin and Madison rivers in the Montana-Yellowstone country, the better known streams in the Sierras and the most popular fly waters in the northwest.

All this should be interesting to Idaho sportsmen, because Professor Michael is no ordinary fisherman. He knows fishing in this western country like a book, and the national sporting magazines have "written him up" on numerous occasions. Nor is he the dude type of angler you might expect him to be with all his publicity and background.

For the last several weeks he has been fishing Wood river and those who have seen his catches have had their eyes opened. Many Labor day week-enders, for instance, marveled at a catch which the "professor" had on display at the Reeve art store in Ketchum. It consisted of nine 14 rainbows, none weighing less than three-quarters of a pound, a number exceeding two pounds, and at least three were over 16 inches and weighing about 3½ pounds apiece.

"He knocks 'em dead like this practically every day," said Ollie Reeve, sportsman, owner of the store, "and he thinks it's the finest fishing in the world. You should see him in action with a dry fly fishing upstream."

Professor Michael's success on Wood river is all the more impressive when you consider his equipment. A 7½-foot, 3½-ounce Lyon and Coulson stock made fly rod, an HEH double tapered line, an 8-foot leader tapered to 3x, and either No. 12 Hi-Visible or Lunker quill dry flies which he ties himself.

The professor is tall, angular and middle-aged, and is delightfully modest in any approach he makes. Preferring to have it explained that he fishes just for the enjoyment of it, he could easily be mistaken for any ordinary fisherman from somewhere in these parts. His "working" clothes, battered creel and general appearance wouldn't indicate that he's a recognized expert, but when the professor goes into action—what a sight!

And quite surprising also, while headquartering in Ketchum, he rents a modest cabin in preference to the more luxurious accommodations available at Sun Valley.

"The fishing's ideal," he says, "and the people in this country are swell. If you ever come to Pasadena, just call at the institute and ask for the fisherman. They'll know who you mean. I'll be glad to talk fishing anytime."

Idaho Line Weak

MOSCOW, Ida., Sept. 12 (AP)—A line weak in tackles and reserve strength appeared to be coach Francis Schmidt's chief worry today as the University of Idaho football team closed out its first half-week of practice.

To fill gaping holes, Schmidt switched veteran Don Anderson from guard to right tackle and Lyle Pagman from end to tackle.

Louis, Conn Meet at N. Y. Session

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—Two soldiers who on Oct. 12 will try to slug each other into unconsciousness met today for the first time since they were matched to fight for the heavyweight championship for the benefit of the army emergency relief fund, and they behaved like long-married buddies.

Sergeant Joe Louis, wearing corporal's stripes as "ah didn't have time to sew on the new ones," arrived this morning from Fort Riley, Kan., ran the gauntlet of gaping red caps in the dim caverns of the Grand Central station train shed, left a group of young Canadian aviators speechless at the unexpected glimpse of him, and headed for Promotor Mike Jacob's office.

Louis Reads Newspaper

There he met Billy Conn, the party of the second part in the charity contest, which, as previously announced by the Associated Press, will be held at Yankee stadium.

They greeted each other affably, then for a few minutes stood self-consciously, Louis spreading out a newspaper and avidly perusing first the sports page, then the comics. The embarrassment quickly wore off, however, and before long the two were chatting animatedly, pairing off together for the walk to a car which took them, seated side by side, to the war department's office of public information.

Sit in at Meeting

There they sat in on a meeting attended by army officials, Jacobs and the sports writers' committee, at which the announcement of the Yankee stadium site was confirmed and the time of the bout, approximately 4 p.m. EWT, was set.

They attended the army all-star-New York Giant charity football game this afternoon, and will leave tomorrow night or Monday morning for their respective training camps.

Cards Capture Marathon Tilt By 5-2 Score

BOISE, Sept. 12 (AP)—Pocatello's Cardinals, first-half champions of the Pioneer baseball league, broke up a marathon game with a three-run outburst in the thirteenth inning tonight to beat Boise 5 to 2 and even the playoff series at two games each.

The teams meet again tomorrow night. The series, which transferred here from Pocatello tonight, will continue until one team wins four games.

Pocatello scored one run in the opening inning tonight but Boise, second-half champions tied it with a singleton in the fifth. Each team tallied one counter in the eleventh but Boise couldn't match Pocatello's three-run flurry in the thirteenth.

Friday night Norman Harriman pitched the Pilots to a 2-0 victory over the Cards to give his team an edge in the series.

Box score for Friday's game:

Friday's Game

Boise	ab	r	h	Pocatello	ab	r	h
Koenig 2b	4	0	0	Willis 3b	4	0	0
Tarnone 3b	4	0	0	Valine ss	5	0	0
Rodeghero lf	4	0	0	Sisler 2b	5	0	0
Keeney 1b	4	0	1	Peterson c	3	0	0
Lowe cf	4	0	0	Andrade 1b	4	0	0
Drake rf	4	1	1	Hilary lf	4	0	0
Stenger ss	4	0	1	Pitt, Will's rf	3	1	0
Paulson c	3	0	0	Hitrown cf	4	1	0
Harriman p	4	0	0	McCon'l p	2	0	0
Staley p	0	0	0	Calbo p	1	0	0
				Davis p	1	0	0
Totals	35	2	3	Totals	39	2	3

Boise ..... 000 000 000 000—2
Pocatello ..... 000 000 000 002—3

Errors—D. Williams 2, Valine, Brown. Home run—Drake. Two base hits—Keeney, Hilary. Three base hit—Keeney. Drake. Double plays—Brown to Andrade, Valine to Sisler to Andrade. Losing pitcher—McConnell. Winning pitcher—Harriman. Runs responsible for—McConnell 2, Staley 1. Harriman 0. Staley 1. McConnell 1. Bases on balls—Harriman 8, McConnell 1. Hit by pitched ball—Taylor, by McConnell. Wild pitch—Harriman. Passed ball—Peterson. Time 2:03. Umpires—Stenger, Swiderski, Enger and Orr. Attendance 1,094.

Rupert Trims Filer By 25-0 Score In Grid Opener

RUPERT, Sept. 12 — Coach Rex Hunsaker made his debut as mentor of the Rupert Pirates here yesterday and his charges showed mid-season form as they swept to a 25-0 win over the touchdown Filer Wildcats in a Big Seven conference game.

The Pirates ran up a 13-0 lead in the first half and were never seriously threatened.

Keith Berlin, Pirate tackle, blocked a Filer kick on the 25-yard line and from there Rupert scored, with Staples carrying the ball. The second counter came when Dale Moncur and Glen Mann made several long runs and then H. Goss carried the pigskin over.

The third counter came on a pass with Berlin on the receiving end.

Last score came with Rupert substitutes in the game. Hunsaker used 26 men during the game.

The victory gave the home club a tie for first place in the standings with the Burley Bobcats, who defeated Buhl, 7-0.

In the starting lineup for Rupert were Craven and Engstrom, ends; Berlin and Rogers, tackles; Heifel and Player, guards; Turner, center; Staples, quarterback; Goss and Mann, halfbacks; Moncur, fullback.

The heaviest rainfall in Los Angeles occurred in 1848, when more than 38 inches of rain fell.

Fighting Faces of Contenders



(NEA Telephoto)

They're in the army now, but they'll be saluting each other in a different manner October 12 when they meet in a world championship fight in New York City. Left is Billy Conn, in fighting mood, pictured with Champion Joe Louis. Conn is stationed at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, New York, and Louis is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan.

Kimberly Woman and Buhl Man Win in Golf

A Buhl man and a Kimberly woman took down the prizes in Saturday's play in the second annual Times-News hole-in-one tournament as the qualifiers for the finals mounted to 24 men and six women for the championships this afternoon.

Joe Prilucik, veteran Buhl shotmaker, got a ball four feet, 3 inches from the pin to win a $7.50 pair of golf shoes from the Idaho Department store. Mrs. O. J. Bellwood, Kimberly, shot a ball 6 feet, 3 inches from the hole to win the $5 pair of women's golf shoes.

To date, 1,068 shots have been taken at the pin, according to Fred Stone, tournament manager. New qualifiers for the finals yesterday were Prilucik, Larry Leonard, Clyde Reas and Ed Rogel—bringing to an even two dozen the golfers eligible to compete in the finals.

In the women's division, new qualifiers were Mrs. Helen Prilucik, Buhl; Mrs. Ed Rogel and Wanda Grimes, Twin Falls.

In Friday's play, prizes went to Mrs. Bellwood and Dr. G. T. Parkinson, Twin Falls. They each received dry cleaning credit from Richardson's.

In play Sunday, the Times-News offers three-month subscriptions for contestants in the morning—to the best feminine and top masculine shot up until 2 p.m.

At 2 p.m. play gets underway for the grand championship: $15 in merchandise credit to the man making the best score among the finalists; $5 in merchandise credit at any Twin Falls store) for the best feminine shot.

All players who placed a ball inside the 13-foot circle during the week of the tournament will be eligible to compete in the championships. Each player will be allowed six balls—no more and must shoot in the order called by Manager Fred Stone.

Seats will be arranged around the green to allow spectators to watch the event—and possibly get a chance to see some sharp-shooter make a hole-in-one and collect a $25 war bond from the Times-News.

Riddle Hurls Reds To 4-1 Victory

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 (AP)—Rookie pitchers Andy Lapihuska and George Hennessey held Cincinnati to six hits today but the Reds defeated the cellar-dwelling Phils 4-1 anyway.

Righthander Elmer Riddle was largely responsible for the Red victory as he limited the Phillies until the Quakers to seven hits.

Ron Northey's muff of Eric Tipton's long fly, good for three bases, and Ray Mancini's single to center gave the visitors their deciding tallcy in the fourth inning.

Cincinnati	ab	r	h	Philadelphia	ab	r	h
Frey 2b	3	0	0	Hall 2b	4	0	0
Goodman rf	4	0	2	Freed rf	3	1	2
Marshall rf	0	0	0	Scheffing rf	0	0	0
McCor'k 1b	5	0	0	Litwhiler lf	4	0	0
Tipton lf	3	1	1	Murtaugh 1b	3	0	0
Lamanno c	3	0	2	Burich ss	2	0	0
Hess 3b	4	0	0	Marsch 2b	3	0	0
Joost ss	2	1	1	Marino 3b	3	0	0
Riddle p	3	0	0	Livingston c	3	0	0
				Kerr p	0	0	0
				Brazen e	0	0	0
				Lapihuska p	2	0	0
				Hennessey p	0	0	0
				Waner c	1	0	1
Totals	32	4	6	Totals	32	1	7

a—Batted for Murtaugh in 8th.
b—Batted for Livingston in 8th.
c—Batted for Hennessey in 9th.

Cincinnati	010	100	002	—4
Philadelphia	000	000	001	—1

Errors—Murtaugh, Litwhiler, Joost. Runs batter in—Hurlich, Hess 2, Lamanno. Two base hits—Freed, Joost. Three base hit—Tipton. Sacrifices — Joost, Marshall. Double plays—Lamanno to Frey; Lamanno to Joost; May to Murphy; Joost to Frey to McCormick.

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The Baseball Standings



AMERICAN

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	94	47	.667
Boston	77	67	.535
St. Louis	77	67	.535
Cleveland	76	72	.513
Detroit	73	69	.514
Chicago	61	75	.449
Washington	54	87	.383
Philadelphia	52	91	.355

NATIONAL

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	94	44	.681
St. Louis	91	46	.671
New York	76	62	.551
Cincinnati	69	70	.496
Pittsburgh	62	73	.459
Chicago	61	76	.451
Boston	54	82	.408
Philadelphia	37	96	.278

Jim Tobin Pitches Boston Braves To 4-1 Victory

BOSTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Jim Tobin pitched the Boston Braves to a 4-1 victory today in the first game of a doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates but the teams were forced to settle for an 11-inning 2-2 deadlock in the nightcap to enable the visitors to make train connections.

It was the second time in as many playing days that the Braves battled to a tie in the second game of a twin bill and it was the third deadlock of the season for the Pirates.

Tobin's victory was his 12th of the season against 18 defeats and his 25th complete game—the highest mark for complete games for a hurler in either league thus far this season.

First Game

Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	Boston	ab	r	h
Anderson ss	5	0	0	Holmes cf	4	1	1
Stewart rf	4	0	1	Hatfl 2b	4	1	1
Wyrostek lf	4	0	0	Fernandez lf	4	0	0
Elliott 3b	4	0	0	Lombardi c	4	0	1
Fletcher 1b	4	1	1	Litt, Warner rf	4	0	2
Vaglica c	4	0	0	Elliott rf	0	0	0
DiMaggio cf	3	0	2	West 1b	4	0	1
Coscarart 2b	4	0	0	Miller ss	4	1	1
Gornicki p	1	0	0	Detwiler 3b	3	0	1
Conger p	0	0	0	Tobin p	3	1	0
Russell xx	1	0	0				
Klinger p	1	0	0				
Barrett xxx	1	0	0				
Totals	36	1	5	Totals	29	4	8

Pittsburgh ..... 010 000 000—1
Boston ..... 220 000 000—4

Errors—Anderson, Fletcher, Runs batted in—Fhelps, F. Waner 2, Holmes, Hatfl. Two base hits—DiMaggio. Stolen bases—West. Sacrifices—Holmes. Losing pitcher—Gornicki.

Second Game

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	000 110 000 00—2	10	0
Boston	000 110 000 00—2	10	0

Hallett and Phelps; Javery and Klutts, Hade.

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Eastern Army All-Stars Drub Giants

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—Driving 77 yards for a touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball, the eastern army all-stars pounded in overwhelming man-power from their huge squad to trample the New York professional Giants, 16 to 0 today.

The Giants never threatened seriously to score on Col. Bob Neyland's hand-picked huskies, their best shot being a futile try for a field goal from the 45-yard line late in the third period. The soldiers, running and passing with deadly effect, scored touchdowns in the first and fourth quarters and tacked on a field goal in the second.

The game, the first for the soldiers, lured approximately 40,000 spectators to the Polo Grounds with the receipts divided equally between the Herald-Tribune fresh air fund and army emergency relief.

Tennessee System

The soldiers Col. Neyland had whipped into a formidable gridiron machine in five weeks employed the complicated "Tennessee system" smoothly. Their defense was superb, holding the Giants to a net gain of 57 yards by rushing.

If there was an outstanding star for the soldiers it probably was Capt. John Pingel, the former Michigan State star. His bullet passes carried the all-stars straight down the field to their first touchdown, climaxed by a 12-yard peg over the goal line to Private Jack Hamilton, formerly of Baylor university. In all, Pingel winged 12 passes and completed 6 of them for a total of 69 yards.

Pass Intercepted

Lieut. Vic Spadaccini, former Minnesota great, scoped army's other touchdown a few minutes before the game ended when he intercepted a "desperation" pass thrown by Tuffy Leeman from behind his own goal line and raced it across untouched. The score, however, was far from unearned, as army's second team had just previously driven from its own 40 down to the Giants' two-foot line before being halted by the battling red-shirts.

Corp. Mike Basco, once of Villanova, place-kicked a field goal from the 22-yard line in the second period after army, through a fumble, had muffed a chance to score from a yard out. He also added the extra point after Spadaccini's touchdown.

Whirly Walks Away With $24,300 More

By SID FEDER

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 12 (AP)—The year's "dream race" turned into a nightmare today when Alabb refused to start Whirlaway in the Narragansett special—and he's probably lucky he didn't

For, little Mr. Big Tail ran one of his greatest races of his career a couple of city blocks back, win the "big heat" going away, and get even for all the things they said about him when he lost this same rich stake a year ago.

With the $24,300 he picked up, he skyrocketed his gaudy all-time record bankroll to $491,195, just a inch and a putt away from his half-million dollar goal.

Whirly had a two-length edge at the finish over young Tom Heard's Boyay and Emerson Woodward's Valdina Orphan, which formed the Valdina farms entry with rounders, was third.

A lot was taken out of the race when Owner Al Sabath, the Chicago lawyer who owns Alsab, withdrew his three-year-old a few hours before the race with the explanation to Narragansett park officials that the colt's arrival Thursday was too late to permit him to carry out the schooling plans they think had been mapped out for the horse.

As a result of the disappointment to an estimated 30,000 fans who turned out for the show and back "Gansett's army-navy relief program, Track President James E. Dooley announced this racing plant would put up a $25,000 purse for a match race between Alsab and Warren Wright's Whizzer here next Saturday. Sabath said he was "agreeable" and Wirly's owner Jim Jones liked the idea but pointed out he would have to get an "okay" from Owner Warren Wright.

Leading Hitters

(By The Associated Press)

Batting (Three leaders in each league)

Player, Club	G.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Red Sox	140	192	.355
Vosky, Red Sox	137	176	.328
Stephens, Senators	127	174	.327
Gordon, Yankees	135	192	.323
Appling, Chicago	134	172	.321
Heber, Dodgers	111	120	.319
Slaughter, Cards	140	193	.317

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ott, Giants	27
Camilli, Dodgers	24

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Williams, Red Sox	31
Keller, Yankees	25
Lasbe, Browns	24



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CARDS TRIM DODGERS AGAIN

Two Clubs Tie For Lead in National Race

By JUDSON BAILEY

BROOKLYN, Sept. 12 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals stormed to another victory over the bewildered Brooklyn Dodgers today, 2 to 1, and moved into an exact tie for the National league lead, ending a reign of 144 consecutive days during which the Dodgers had held uncontested control of first place.

It was the 29th triumph in 34 games for the rampaging Red Birds and seemed to convince most of the crowd of 27,511 fans, including 1,573 service men, that the Cardinals were capable of going on to the pennant from here.

A home run by Rookie George Kurowski with one on in the second inning provided all the runs St. Louis needed to win as Lefty Max Lanier, the persistent Dodger jinx, pitched five-hit ball against his one-time roommate, Southpaw Max Macon.

The ball game, however, was vastly different from yesterday because all of the Dodgers except Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Chuck Dressen were in the thick of the battle till the end, keeping the outcome uncertain and the home fans hopeful.

Two Chased

Durocher and Dressen would have been on the front line to the finish, too, except that Umpire Al Barlick thumbed both of them off the field for a rowdy and prolonged argument on a decision at first base in the seventh inning.

This got the crowd excited, but had no effects on the score because Lanier showed the stuff of champions in smothering the Dodgers every time they reared their naughty heads.

In nailing his 13th victory against seven defeats, he lacked the unquestionable supremacy which big Morton Cooper had shown yesterday in shutting out Brooklyn, 3 to 0, on three hits. Cooper never gave the Dodgers a smell. Today Lanier let them be tempted and then slapped them down, not once or twice but repeatedly.

Dodgers Fight Back

After Kurowski had given the Cardinals their life line in the second, the Dodgers fought back for their only run in the last half of the same stanza.

With one out Dolph Camilli singled into right center and after he had been forced by Mickey Owen, Pee Wee Reese fired a screeching double over Left Fielder Coaker Triplett's head to bring the little catcher racing home without a throw even going made for him.

Lanier put a prompt stop to this by making Arky Vaughan raise a pop foul. The chunky Cardinal southpaw walked two men after two were out in the fourth, but this time Reese could raise only a short fly to right. Frenchy Bordagaray singled with two out in the fifth and died on base.

In the seventh, Second Baseman Jimmy Brown made a remarkable stop of a grounder behind first base and threw to Lanier to get lead off man Owen out on a close play. The decision stood, of course, in spite of Brooklyn protests that Lanier had not touched the bag. Then with two out Vaughan walked and Brown dropped a throw from Shortstop Martin Marion on a force play at second. This momentarily nettled Lanier, who served a wild pitch, but Catcher Walker Cooper retrieved the ball in time to throw to the pitcher and catch Vaughan trying to score all the way from second.

2,000th Hit

In the eighth, Lanier walked Billy Herman and with two out Joe Medwick singled for the 2,000th hit of his career, but Camilli became an easy out and Lanier set down the Dodgers in order in the ninth.

The jubilant Cardinals tonight moved to Philadelphia where they are booked against the Phils for a doubleheader tomorrow and single games Monday and Tuesday. The Dodgers will have two games here tomorrow with Cincinnati and then will be idle Monday and Tuesday.

Thus if the Cardinals can keep winning the schedule now gives them a chance to gain exclusive possession of first place for the first time this year in spite of anything the Dodgers can do.

St. Louis	ab	r	h	Brooklyn	ab	r	h
Brown 2b	4	0	0	Bordga'ay cf	4	0	2
T. Moore cf	4	0	0	Herman 2b	3	0	0
Slaughter rf	4	0	0	Rizzo rf	4	0	0
Triplett lf	4	0	1	Medwick lf	4	0	1
Musial lf	1	0	0	Camilli 1b	3	0	1
M. Cooper c	3	1	1	Owen c	3	1	0
Kurowski 3b	4	1	1	Reese ss	4	0	1
Hopp 1b	4	0	3	Vaughan 3b	3	0	0
Marion ss	3	0	0	Macon p	2	0	0
Lanier p	4	0	2	Galan z	1	0	0
				Davis p	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	Totals	31	1	5

z—Batted for Macon in 7th.

St. Louis ..... 020 000 000—2
Brooklyn ..... 010 000 000—1

Errors—Brown, Herman. Runs batted in—Kurowski 2; Reese. Two base hits—Reese, Triplett. Three base hit—Hopp. Home run—Kurowski. Stolen bases—Bordagaray, Marion. Sacrifices — Marion, Moore. Losing pitcher—Macon.

Friday's Game

St. Louis	ab	r	h	Brooklyn	ab	r	h
Brown, 2b	3	1	1	Galan, rf	4	0	1
T. Moore, cf	4	0	1	Vaughan, 3b	4	0	1
Slaughter, rf	4	0	1	Reiser, cf	4	0	0
Musial, lf	2	0	0	Medwick, lf	4	0	0
W. Cooper, c	4	0	0	Camilli, 1b	3	0	0
Hopp, 1b	4	0	2	Herman, 2b	2	0	0
Kurowski, 3b	4	0	1	Owen, c	3	0	0
Marion, ss	4	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1
M. Cooper, p	4	2	2	Wyatt, p	2	0	0
				Riggs x	1	0	0
				French, p	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	Totals	30	0	3

x—Batted for Wyatt in 8th.

St. Louis ..... 000 001 020—3
Brooklyn ..... 000 000 000—0

Runs batted in — Slaughter, T. Moore 2. Two base hit — Brown. Sacrifice — Brown. Double play — Wyatt, Reese and Camilli. Losing Pitcher — Wyatt.

PACKERS TACKLE STARS

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 12 (AP)—Green Bay will throw its aerial circus against Jarrin' John Kimbrough and his army all-star mates in a football game here Sunday that is expected to draw 30,000 fans who will add about $50,000 to the army emergency relief fund.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Chandler Hurls 16th Win as Yanks Near 13th American Pennant

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (AP) — Spud Chandled celebrated his 33rd birthday anniversary today by pitching the New York Yankees to a 7-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox, a victory which left the world champions in a position to clinch their 13th American league pennant tomorrow.

The second place Boston Red Sox also won at Cleveland to remain nine games behind the Yankees, but they have only 11 games left to play and the New Yorkers have only 12.

Thus any combination of three Yankee victories and Boston defeats would put the defending champions into the world series for the sixth time in seven years. If the Yanks take two from the Indians tomorrow, the Red Sox must win both games from the White Sox to remain in the race.

In registering his 16th victory against only four defeats, Chandler scattered eight hits, one more than the Yanks collected off Lefty Jake Wade and two relievers. He was only one putout away from a shutout when Myril Hoag's ninth inning single drove in Wally Moses with the *only Chicago run.*

The Yankees, who had been shut out in their last two games, went to work on Wade early. They tallied in the opening frame to snap a string of 23 consecutive scoreless innings, notched another run in the fourth and chased Wade off the hill in the fifth when they pushed over five runs.

New York	ab	r	h	Chicago	ab	r	h
Rizzuto ss	4	1	1	Kolloway 1b	4	0	0
Rolfe 3b	5	0	0	Moses rf	4	1	1
Cullenbine rf	5	1	1	Grant 3b	4	0	2
DiMaggio cf	3	2	1	Appling ss	4	0	1
Gordon 2b	5	1	1	Hoag lf	4	0	1
Keller lf	3	1	1	Mueller cf	3	0	0
Priddy 1b	3	1	0	Webb 2b	3	0	1
Hemsley c	3	0	1	G. Dickey c	2	0	1
Chandler p	4	0	1	Wade p	1	0	1
				Haynes p	1	0	0
				Heim z	1	0	0
				Perme p	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	7	Totals	31	1	8

z—Batted for Haynes in 5th.

New York ..... 100 150 000—7
Chicago ..... 000 000 001—1

Errors—Dickey 2, Webb. Runs batted in—Cullenbine, Hemsley 3, Gordon, Priddy, Chandler, Hoag. Two base hit—Grant. Stolen bases—Rizzuto 2. Double plays—Rolfe, Gordon and Priddy 2; Gordon, Rizzuto and Priddy. Losing pitcher—Wade.

Class A Grid Games

JEROME

John Norby, Coach

Sept. 18—Jerome at Wendell.
Sept. 25—Filer at Jerome.
Oct. 2—Jerome at Oakley.
Oct. 9—Gooding at Jerome.
Oct. 16—Jerome at Shoshone.
Oct. 30—Jerome at Rupert.
Nov. 11—Buhl at Jerome.
Nov. 20—Burley at Jerome.

FILER

Arthur Boam, Coach

Sept. 11—Filer at Rupert (played).
Sept. 18—Filer at Buhl.
Sept. 25—Filer at Jerome.
Oct. 9—Burley at Filer.
Oct. 16—Filer at Twin Falls.
Oct. 30—Oakley at Filer (tentative).
Nov. 6—Gooding at Filer.

BUHL

Ralph Villers, coach

Sept. 11—Buhl at Burley (played).
Sept. 18—Filer at Buhl.
Sept. 25—Rupert at Buhl.
Oct. 2—Buhl at Glenns Ferry (tentative).
Oct. 9—Oakley at Buhl.
Oct. 30—Buhl at Gooding (night game).
Nov. 11—Buhl at Jerome.

OAKLEY

J. S. Halliday, coach

Sept. 18—Oakley at Twin Falls.
Sept. 25—Oakley at Burley.
Oct. 2—Jerome at Oakley.
Oct. 9—Oakley at Buhl.
Oct. 30—Oakley at Filer (tentative).
Nov. 11—Gooding at Oakley.
Nov. 20—Rupert at Oakley.

BURLEY

Rulon Budge, coach

Sept. 11—Buhl at Burley (played).
Sept. 18—Burley at Gooding.
Sept. 25—Oakley at Burley.
Oct. 2—Burley at Filer.
Nov. 6—Open (game wanted).
Nov. 11—Burley at Rupert.
Nov. 20—Burley at Jerome.

RUPERT

Rex Hunsaker, coach

Sept. 11—Filer at Rupert (played).
Sept. 18—Rupert at American Falls.
Sept. 25—Rupert at Buhl.
Oct. 2—Gooding at Rupert.
Oct. 30—Jerome at Rupert.
Nov. 11—Burley at Rupert.
Nov. 20—Rupert at Oakley.

GOODING

Mack Saunders, coach

Sept. 18—Burley at Gooding.
Sept. 25—Twin Falls at Gooding.
Oct. 2—Gooding at Rupert.
Oct. 9—Gooding at Jerome.
Oct. 30—Buhl at Gooding.
Nov. 6—Gooding at Filer.
Nov. 11—Gooding at Oakley.

TWIN FALLS

Hank Powers, coach

Sept. 18—Oakley at Twin Falls.
Sept. 25—Twin Falls at Gooding.
Oct. 2—Twin Falls at Nampa.
Oct. 9—Filer at Twin Falls.
Oct. 16—Pocatello at Twin Falls.
Oct. 23—Caldwell at Twin Falls.
Oct. 30—Twin Falls at Idaho Falls.
Nov. 11—Twin Falls at Boise.

Grid Scores

BIG SEVEN
Rupert 25, Filer 0.

CLASS B
Murtaugh 52, Hansen 20.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANSWER: No. Each plate, or shield, grows larger as the turtle's age increases.

Detroit Rally Brings Trucks 13th Victory

DETROIT, Sept. 12 (AP)—Big Bob Johnson drove in five runs for the Philadelphia Athletics today, but the Detroit Tigers staged a three run seventh inning rally to send the game into extra frames and then beat the Macks, 6 to 5, in the eleventh on Don Ross' double and Barney McCosky's single.

Virgil (Fire) Trucks, third Detroit pitcher, hurled four hitless innings to achieve his 13th victory against eight defeats, and Bob Harris, who had relieved rookie Bob Savage in the seventh, was charged with his tenth setback opposite two triumphs.

Johnson belted a three run homer, his 14th, off Alton Benton in the sixth to erase a one-run Detroit lead, and in the seventh he singled with the bases loaded for two more markers.

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	Detroit	ab	r	h
Miles cf	5	2	2	Lipon ss	4	0	1
Davis 2b	4	1	1	Cramer cf	4	0	0
Valo rf	2	1	0	Ross rf	4	1	2
Johnson lf	5	1	3	York 1b	5	1	0
Siebert 1b	5	0	0	McCosky lf	6	1	2
Blair 3b	5	0	1	Higgins 3b	3	2	2
Suder ss	5	0	0	Meyer 2b	5	1	3
Swift c	5	0	0	Parsons c	3	0	1
Savage p	2	0	0	Gehring'r a	1	0	1
R. Harris p	2	0	0	Riebe c	1	0	0
				Benton p	2	0	0
				Radcliff aa	0	0	0
				Gorsica p	0	0	0
				N. Harris aaa	1	0	1
				Trucks p	1	0	0
Totals	40	5	8	Totals	44	6	13

a—Batted for Parsons in seventh.
aa—Batted for Benton in sixth.
aaa—Batted for Gorsica in seventh.

Philadelphia ..... 000 003 200 00—5
Detroit ..... 000 101 300 01—6

Errors—Cramer, Lipon, Johnson. Runs batted in—Johnson 5, Meyer 2, Lipon, Gehringer, N. Harris, McCosky. Two base hit—Ross. Home run—Johnson. Sacrifice—Davis. Double plays—Cramer and Parsons; Higgins, Meyer and York; Suder, Davis and Siebert. Winning pitcher—Trucks; losing pitcher—R. Harris.

Washington Beats St. Louis Browns In 12th Inning

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22 (AP)—After coming from behind to tie the score in the ninth, the Washington Senators defeated the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 6, today on Stan Spence's twelfth inning triple with one runner on base.

The Nats combined four hits, a sacrifice and a costly error by Don Gutteridge to knot the count 4-4 and then moved ahead as George Case, the base stealing artist, slammed his fourth home run of the year into the left field seats with one out in the tenth. To make it appear even safer another run scored on a long fly by Jim Vernon.

But then in the Brownie half of the tenth, with Chet Laabs on first after a single, Walt Judnich tied the score again, 6-6, with his sixteenth homer on top of the right field pavilion.

The Browns had two runners on the sacks in their half of the 12th but were unable to punch them around.

Washing'n	ab	r	h	St. Louis	ab	r	h
Case lf	6	3	2	Gutt'dge 2b	7	1	1
Spence cf	6	2	3	Clift 3b	6	2	2
Estalella rf	7	1	5	Laabs rf	5	1	1
Vernon 1b	6	0	1	Judnich cf	5	2	4
Sullivan ss	5	0	0	Stephens ss	6	0	2
Clary 2b	6	1	3	McQuinn 1b	6	0	0
Pofahl 3b	6	0	1	McQuillen lf	6	0	0
Early c	3	0	0	Criscola lf	3	0	3
Croucher x	0	0	0	Mayes c	4	0	0
Evans c	2	0	0	Holling'th p	3	0	0
Scarb'ough p	3	0	1	Caster p	0	0	0
Campbell xx	1	0	0	Appleton p	0	0	0
Trotter p	2	0	0	Chartak z	0	0	0
Totals	52	7	16	Totals	48	6	13

x—Batted for Early in 8th.
xx—Batted for Scarborough in 8th.
z—Batted for Appleton in 12th.

Washington ..... 001 000 012 201—7
St. Louis ..... 102 000 010 200—6

Errors—Stephens 2, Gutteridge. Runs batted in—Clift, Estalella 2, Stephens 2, Campbell, Judnich 3, Case, Vernon, Spence. Two base hits—Judnich, Estalella 2, Criscola 2. Three base hits—Gutteridge, Spence. Home runs—Case, Judnich. Stolen bases—Case. Sacrifices—Sullivan, Hayes. Double plays—Stephens, Gutteridge and McQuinn. Winning pitcher—Trotter. Losing pitcher—Appleton.

Murtaugh Rambles To 52-20 Win Over Hansen Club

MURTAUGH, Sept. 12—Uncorking a high-flying offensive against Hansen, the Murtaugh six-man grid team swept to a 52-20 victory here Friday afternoon. Score at halftime was 28 to 8.

Junior Walker, fullback, led the way for the victors with three touchdowns and three field goals for 24 points. Merle Bronson, right half, collected 13 points; Dick Biel, center, scored 12 and Delbert Thompson, freshman playing his first year, scored six. Bronson's 50-yard run was longest of the game.

Grant Foster, fullback, was outstanding for Hansen.

Murtaugh used substitutes freely, sending in an entire team of freshmen in the third quarter.

Next duel for the locals will be at Eden Friday, Sept. 18.

Albion Normal to Play 5 Grid Tilts

ALBION, Sept. 12 (U.P.) — Albion Normal school will play five football games this fall under a curtailed athletic program in keeping with the national war effort, Coach Orville Hult announced today.

Scheduled are contests with Mesa Junior college, Weber college, Montana School of Mines, Boise Junior college and the University of Idaho southern branch.

Two letterman, Bob Kimbrough of Castleford, an end, and Glenn Engelking of Albion, a back, will return this year, Hult said. Practice will start Sept. 21, and emphasis will be on deception in planning strategy for the year.

Four-Run Uprising In Ninth Inning Gives Bosox Win

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12 (AP) — A four-run uprising in the ninth inning gave Boston an 8 to 6 victory over the Cleveland Indians today and a sweep of a two-game series.

The Indians scored two runs in the eighth to take a one-run lead, but Mel Harder was unable to get a batter out next inning. Dom DiMaggio opened with a triple and Johnny Pesky's third hit—a single—plated the tying run. Ted Williams then drove Harder from the box with a bingle.

Tom Ferrick, who replaced Harder, tossed out Ulysses Lupien, but Pesky scored on another infield out. Lou Finney was purposely passed, and Lamar Newsome clouted a two bagger, bringing home Williams and Bobby Doerr who had forced Finney.

Boston	ab	r	h	Cleveland	ab	r	h
DiMaggio cf	5	2	[illegible]	Hockett rf	4	1	1
Pesky ss	4	2	3	Seerpko'l 2b	3	0	0
Williams lf	4	2	2	Robinson n	0	1	0
Lupien 1b	5	0	1	Mack 2b	0	0	0
Finney rf	4	1	2	Boudreau v	1	0	0
Doerr 2b	4	1	0	Keltner 3b	4	0	0
L. News'e 3b	4	0	2	Heath lf	3	1	2
Peacock c	4	0	1	Fleming 1b	3	1	1
Conroy c	1	0	0	Edwards cf	4	0	2
Dobson p	4	0	0	Peters ss	3	1	1
Judd p	0	0	0	Weath'ly w	1	1	1
M. Brown p	0	0	0	Hegan c	2	0	0
				Lemon t	1	0	0
				Denning u	0	0	0
				Harder p	2	0	0
				Ferrick p	0	0	0
				Dean x	0	0	0
				Mills y	1	0	1
				Milnar z	0	0	0
Totals	41	8	14	Totals	33	6	9

t—Batted for Hegan in 7th.
u—Batted for Seerpkowski in 8th.
v—Batted for Mack in 9th.
w—Batted for Peters in 9th.
x—Batted for Ferrick in 9th.
y—Batted for Dean in 9th.
z—Ran for Mills in 9th.

Boston ..... 002 002 004—8
Cleveland ..... 100 011 021—6

Errors—Seerpkowski 2. Runs batted in—Pesky 2, Williams, Finney, Peacock, L. Newsome 2, Doerr, Heath, Hockett 2, Fleming, Edwards 2. Two base hits—Heath 2, Pesky 2, Williams, Peters, L. Newsome. Three base hit—DiMaggio. Stolen base—Edwards. Sacrifice—Keltner. Double plays—Doerr, Pesky and Lupien; Peters and Fleming. Winning pitcher—Dobson; losing pitcher—Harder.

RHYMER WINS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP) — Mrs. Payne Whitney's the Rhymer, upset winner of the rich Widener handicap in Florida, finally regained his winter form today and drove to victory in the mile and a furlong Edgemere handicap at Aqueduct today.

MARKETS AND FINANCE

SPECIALTY SALES HOLD UP STOCKS

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—
Stocks: Mixed; specialties extend advance.
Bonds: Irregular; some rails at new highs.
Cotton: Lower; liquidation and hedge selling.
CHICAGO:
Wheat: About steady; trade light.
Corn: Shade higher; fair shipping business.
Cattle: Nominally steady.
Hogs: Steady; quotable top $14.40.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 —(AP)—Buying of specialties helped prop today's stock market although leaders generally finished a rather disappointing week without getting anywhere in particular.

Aside from a few broad jumping favorites price changes were small at the opening and closing trends were indecisive.

Buyers had little to go on in the way of news inspiration and many maintained a neutral attitude pending more definite foreign and domestic developments.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 36.6 but on the week was off .3 of a point. Transfers totaled 116,450 shares.

Goodyear and Goodrich were up ½ each, the former at a new 1942 peak, as the synthetic rubber outlook brightened. There was some cashing in on the recent sharp upturn of U. S. Distributing preferred and this stock conceded a point.

Bonds were mixed, with rails doing better than other groups.

Trend of Staples

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 99.75.

Previous day 99.67, week ago 99.28, month ago 99.34, year ago 93.90.

Stock Averages

(Compiled by The Associated Press)
Sept. 12

	30 Ind'ls	15 Rails	15 Util's	60 Stocks
Net change	Unch	Unch	Unch	Unch
Saturday	52.8	16.9	23.9	36.6
Previous day	52.8	16.9	23.7	36.6
Month ago	53.1	16.7	23.4	36.6
Year ago	62.4	17.4	33.3	43.5

80-Yard Punt Return Gives Burley 7-0 Win

BURLEY, Sept. 12—An 80-yard punt return by Wesley Bell, junior member of a famous Burley athletic family, gave the Burley Bobcats a 7-0 victory over the Buhl Indians in the opening contest of Big Seven play here Friday afternoon.

The score came in the fourth quarter of a hotly-contested game and Gordon Roberts went around end to add the extra point and complete the scoring for the day.

The invading Buhl eleven gave stiff resistance to the Big Seven champions and the game was close all the way. The Burley club chalked up 11 first downs to five for Buhl.

A great punting performance by Corbin, Buhl halfback, kept the Burley boys back on their heels several times, but the Bobcats had control of the ball most of the time.

Lineups:

BUHL		BURLEY
Pence	LE	Crane
Strauser	LT	Mendenhall
Pember	LG	Bodily
Deneal	C	England
Miracle	RG	Perkins
Norris	RT	Braun
Raddles	RE	Garrett
Husted	FB	Bell
Corbin	HB	Klink
Cagle	RH	Banner
Lawson	QB	Roberts

Bowlers Schedule Monday Meeting

Fall meeting of the Twin Falls Bowling association, men's division, will be held at 8:30 Monday night at the Bowladrome, it was announced today.

Business includes election of new officers and arrangement of leagues and playing times for the winter season, according to Harold Hoover, Bowladrome manager.

Yankees Could Clinch 13th Pennant Today

By The Associated Press

The New York Yankees can clinch their 13th American league pennant today, but the National league race has developed into a neck and neck affair between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cards moved into a first-place tie with Brooklyn yesterday by tripping the Dodgers, 2-1. It was the final meeting of the co-leaders, each of whom has 14 games left to play.

The Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox, 7-1, to stay nine games ahead of the Boston Red Sox, who bumped the Cleveland Indians, 8-6.

Since the Yanks have only 12 games to play and the Red Sox have only 11, any combination of three New York wins or Boston losses would clinch the pennant for the Yankees.

The standings:

American League

Club—	Won	Lost	Games Beh'd	Games to Go
New York	95	47	—	12
Boston	86	56	9	11 *

* One Boston game cancelled.

National League

Club—	Won	Lost	Games Beh'd	Games to Go
Brooklyn	94	46	—	14
St. Louis	94	46	—	14

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (UP)—The market closed irregular.

Alaska Juneau	No sales
Allied Stores	8½
Allis Chalmers	22¼
American Can	No sales
American Locomotive	No sales
American Metals	No sales
American Rad. & Std. San.	4⅝
American Rolling Mills	9⅝
American Smelt. & Refining	38¼
American Tel. & Tel.	119⅝
American Tobacco B	43⅛
Anaconda Copper	25½
Atlantic Refining	16⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	11¼
Baltimore & Ohio	No sales
Bendix Aviation	33¾
Bethlehem Steel	53½
Bulova	21
Burroughs	8
California Pacific	No sales
Canadian Pacific	4¼
J. I. Case Co.	No sales
Cerro de Pasco Corp.	32½
Chesapeake & Ohio	No sales
Chrysler Corp.	59⅞
Coca Cola	No sales
Colorado F. & I.	No sales
Commercial Solvents	8⅞
Consolidated Copper	4
Consolidated Edison	13¼
Consolidated Oil	6⅝
Continental Can	23¾
Continental Oil	No sales
Corn Products	50½
Curtiss Wright	7⅝
Du Pont	112⅞
Firestone Tire & Rubber	19¼
Freeport Sulphur	34¾
General Electric	26⅝
General Foods	No sales
General Motors	37¾
Gillette Safety Razor	4
Goodrich	20½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	20½
Greyhound Cp.	21⅞
Houston Oil	3
Howe Sound	No sales
Insp. Copper	10
International Harvester	46½
International Nickel	27¼
International Tel. & Tel.	2¾
Johns Manville	57¼
Kennecott Copper	29¾
Kresge	No sales
Lorillard	15¼
Mack Trucks	No sales
Miami Copper	No sales
Montgomery Ward	29¾
Nash Kelvinator	6
National Biscuit	16
National Cash Register	16⅞
National Dairy Products	No sales
National Distillers	23¾
New York Central	8⅜
North American	7
North American Aviation	11½
Northern Pacific	6
Ohio Oil	No sales
Packard Motors	2½
Paramount-Pub.	15½
J. C. Penney Co.	72½
Pennsylvania R. R.	21¾
Peoples Gas	No sales
Phelps Dodge	No sales
Phillips Petroleum	35½
Public Service of N. J.	No sales
Pullman	25¼
Pure Oil	8½
Radio Corp. of America	3¼
Radio Keith Orpheum	3
Republic Steel	13½
Reynolds Tobacco B	23⅛
Sears Roebuck	54
Shell Union Oil	13½
Simmons Co.	13¼
Socony Vacuum	7⅞
Southern Pacific	13⅝
Southern Railway	15
Sperry Corporation	No sales
Standard Brands	3½
Standard Oil of California	22⅞
Standard Oil of Indiana	23
Standard Oil of New Jersey	36
Studebaker	4½
Sunshine Mines	No sales
Swift & Co.	20⅝
Texas Corporation	35½
Timken Roller Bearing	35⅝
Transamerica	4½
Union Carbide	67¾
Union Pacific	No sales
United Aircraft CP	No sales
United Airlines	14
United States Rubber	10½
United States Steel	46⅝
Warner Brothers	5½
Western Union	26⅞
Westinghouse Electric	70½
F. W. Woolworth	28

N. Y. CURB STOCKS

Bunker Hill-Sullivan	No sales
Cities Service	No sales
Electric Bond & Share	1
Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania	31¾
Hecla	No sales

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Sept. 12 (UP)—Livestock: Cattle: 125; nominally steady; beef steers $11.50 to $14.90; cows $8.75 to $10.25; heifers $11 to $14.25; calves $8 to $16.50; feeders and stockers $9 to $12.86; bulls $8 to $10.25.

Hogs: 100; nominally steady; top $13.80; bulk $13.25 to $13.80; sows $12.35 to $13.25.

Sheep: 3,700; fairly steady; carlot lambs $14.40; spring ewes $4.75 to $5.25; truck-in lambs $12.50 to $13.60.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (UP)—Livestock: Hogs: 8,600; nominally steady. For the week: Hogs lost 25c to 40c, light butchers showing the most decline. An early top of $14.70 fell to $14.40, with the fourth day run exceeding last week's total crop. Sows, which comprised 40 per cent of the crop, reached $13.65.

Cattle: 800; calves 100; for the week: Fed steers and yearlings closed the week strong to 25c higher, with a few sales 50c up. Strictly good and choice steers reached a high of $14.75, highest since April. Best long yearlings topped at $16.40, light yearlings at $16, and heifer yearlings at $15.60. Cows gained 25c to 40c, heavy cutters reaching $9.25, most fat cows $10.75, and strictly good Montanas $12. Light and medium weight bulls dragged, but weighty sausage offerings rose to $12. Vealers continued firm to $16.50.

Sheep: 4,200; for the week: Western spring lambs worked 50c to 60c higher, reaching $14.60 at the close. Native springers advanced to a late top of $14.60, while several doubles of choice westerns reached $14.60. Few fat ewes topped at $6.25, and northern yearlings topped at $12.25.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 (UP)—Livestock: Cattle: For four days: Salable 950. Compared Friday week ago: Short-fed, medium grass steers and heifers steady, most she-stock 15c to 25c lower. Actual top on half load short-fed and load grass 1,099 lb. steers $13.25. Fed steers quoted sharply above. Medium steers $12.25 to $12.50. Packages and load medium grass heifers $11 to $11.75. Bulk range grass cows $9 to $9.50. Calves: 115. Steady, mostly medium to good slaughter calves $12 to $12.50.

Hogs: For four days: 1,800. Compared Friday week ago: Around 10c lower, week's bulk $15 to $15.15, closing top $14.90 to packers; undertone weak. Sows mostly $12 to $13.25.

Sheep: For four days: 6,200. Compared Friday week ago: Lambs around 25c higher, week's bulk medium to good lambs $13 to $13.50, packages choice quotable $13.75. Around 700 shorn ewes mostly $4.25 to $5.25.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Sept. 12 (UP)—Livestock: Cattle: For week, 184; fairly active, beef cattle steady; low grades weak; car lot choice steers from local feedlot 1,035 lbs. after 2 per cent shrink, $13.25, new record high; medium to good small lots locals $10.50 to $12.50; common $10.25 down; most feeders $10.50 down, this class scarce; medium to good heifers $10.25 to $11.50; odd small lots choice fed locals $12.60 to $12.85; common $10 down; good cows $9 to $9.75; cutter to medium $7.65 to $8.85; canners down to $5 and under; good bulls $9.25 to $10; medium $9 down; best vealers $12.50 to $15; common down to $11 and below.

Hogs: For week, around 25c to 40c lower; top $14 on bulk good to choice 180-250 lb. weights; mixed weights above and below that range $13.50 to $13.75; sows $11 to $12.25.

Sheep: For week, $3,581; lamb market closed 50c to 75c higher; some up more; extreme top $13.85 on 3 doubles choice Idaho range springers; numerous loads good to choice $13.50 to $13.75; few loads locals $13.15 to $13.25; several loads Idaho and Oregon shearing lambs $12.35; several cars Idaho feeders, mixed white and black faces, $12.50; 3 loads choice black faces $13.75; not enough ewes here late to establish market; good locals early in week $5 down.

SPOKANE LIVESTOCK

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 12 (AP)—Cattle for week salable 1,551; total 1,658; steady to strong, instances 25c higher; better steers and heifers $12 to $13.25; heifers $11 to $11.50; cows $8 to $9; veal calves 50c higher.

Hogs for week salable 1,347; total 2,028; hogs Monday $14.85; closed $14.75; feeder pigs up to $14.25.

Sheep for week salable 256; total 3,542; lambs slow; top $12 to $12.50.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Sept. 12 (UP)—Livestock: Hogs receipts 1,700, 200 salable. Market for the week 30c to 55c off; late quotable top $13.75.

Cattle receipts 600; no calves. Slaughter steers and heifers of choice or better quality steady; lower grades weak to 25c off; fat steers topped at $16.75, with most choice moving at $16.25 to $15.85; mixed steers and yearlings $13.50 to $14.50.

Sheep receipts 2,000, all salable. Fat lambs 50c to 65c higher; closing bulk good and choice range springers $13.65 to $14.15; sorted natives $13.90.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 12 (UP) — Livestock:

Hogs 200. Not enough offered to test values. For week lights and butchers mostly 25c to 40c lower. Late top $13.90; sows 25c to 30c lower.

Cattle 1,600; calves 300. For week: Beef steers steady to 25c higher, having lost about half of early advance. Top: Choice to prime mixed yearlings $15.75; choice 1,191 lb. Steers and choice 917 lb. heifers $15.50; vealers $14.50.

Sheep: 500. For week: Lambs 65c to 75c higher. Other killing classes steady. Closing top for range lambs $14.10. Good to choice natives $13.50 to $13.75; yearlings $11.50 to $11.75; slaughter ewes $5.25 to $5.60; few small lots feeding lambs $12.75.

WOOL

BOSTON, Sept. 12 (UP) — Scoured montevideo 58-58s wools were sold this week at $1.

Some California eight months wool was sold at a grease price of 50c. Bright, medium grease wool country-grade sold at 51c to 52c. Considerable interest is being shown in foreign medium grade wools.

Mining Stocks

SALT LAKE

	Bid	Asked
Alta Tunnel		.01
Bingham Metals	.03	.03½
Cardiff	.02½	.03½
Chief Con.	.25	.28
Clayton Silver	.22	.25
Colorado Con.	.00½	.01
Combined Metals	.05	.06½
Croff	.00½	.01
East Standard		.01
E. Tin Coal	.01½	.07
East Utah	.01	.02
Eureka Bullion	.12	.14
Eureka Lily Con.	.12½	.15
Eureka Mines		.01
Horn Silver	.04½	.07
Kennebec	.00½	.01½
Keystone	.07	.14
Lehi Tintic	No sales	
Mammoth	.28	.35
Moscow		.00½
Mtn. City Copper	1.55	1.75
Naildriver	.07½	.15
New Park	.30	.30½
New Quincy	.00¾	.01
North Lily	.40	.42
Nor. Standard	.00½	.01
Ohio Copper	.05½	.05½
Park Bingham	.02½	.03½
Park City Con.	.02½	.03½
Park Nelson	.00½	.02
Park Premier	.01	.01½
Park Utah	1.17½	1.37½
Plumbic	.02	.08
Silver King Coal	2.35	2.85
Swansea Con.	.00½	.01½
Tintic Central		.00¾
Tintic Lead	.04½	.05½
Tintic Standard	1.37½	1.40
Victor Con.	.03	.05
Walker Mining	.19	.20½
Wilbert	.00½	.01
Zuma	.01	.02

POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (UP)—Potatoes: Arrivals 75, on track 191, total shipments 495. Supplies moderate, demand slow, market about steady. Idaho Russet Burbanks offerings very light. Caldwell section washed $2.60; Wisconsin Cobblers unwashed $1.75 to $1.85, Bliss Triumphs washed $2.25 to $2.75, unwashed $1.80 to $1.95; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs washed $2.00; North Dakota Red River valley section Bliss Triumphs washed $2.25, unwashed $1.10 to $1.25.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice light butchers, 175 to 210 lbs.	$14.00
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 lbs.	$13.50
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300 lbs.	$13.25
Underweight butchers	$13.50
Packing sows, heavy	$11.50
Packing sows, light	$11.75
Steers	$9.00-$12.00
Heifers	$8.00-$10.50
Fat cows	$6.00-$9.00
Vealers	$9.00-$12.00
Cutters	$5.00-$6.00
Spring lambs	$11.00
Yearling lambs	$10.00

SOFT WHEAT

Soft wheat $1.02
(One dealer quoted).

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats market fluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 25c from quotations listed below).

Barley $1.40
(One dealer quoted).
Oats $1.40
(One dealer quoted).

BEANS

Great Northerns, No. 1 ..... $4.35
Great Northerns, No. 2 ..... $4.20
(Three dealers quoted)
Great Northerns, No. 1 ..... $4.50
Great Northerns, No. 2 ..... $4.35
(Three dealers quoted)
Pintos $4.35
(Six dealers quoted)
Small reds, 98c $4.00
Small reds, 98c $3.90
(Two dealers quoted)

CLOVER

("Out of the market," two dealers quoted).

LIVE POULTRY
(At the Ranch)

Colored hens, over 4 lbs.	17c
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.	15c
Leghorn hens, over 3½ lbs.	13c
Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs.	12c
Leghorn broilers	15c
Colored fryers, 3½ to 4 lbs.	21c
Colored cocks	6c
Leghorn cocks	5c

MILL FEED

Bran, 100 pounds	$1.75
Bran, 500 pounds	$1.70
Stock feed, 100 pounds	$1.85
Stock feed, 500 pounds	$1.80

PRODUCE

No. 1 butterfat	45c
Butterfat No. 2	43c
Large extras	36c
Large standards	35c
Medium extras	34c
Medium standards	31c
Commercials	30c
Pullets	15c
Eggs, in trade	30c

PRICE OF GRAINS REMAINS STABLE

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (AP) — Except for small gains in corn prices and a slight decline in oats, the grain market showed unusual stability today as trading volume contracted for the week-end.

Price fluctuations in wheat were held to ¼ cent. Flour and milling trade was negligible. At the same time selling was limited, most of the profits on the week's advance having been taken after the government crop report was released Thursday. Brokers blamed the market's dullness principally on traders' desire to await price control developments.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ lower compared with yesterday, September $1.22¾, December $1.25¾-⅝; corn ⅛-⅜ higher, September 83⅜, December 86-86½; oats ⅛-⅜ lower; soybeans and rye unchanged to ¼ higher.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (UP)—Grain range:

Wheat:	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	1.22⅝	1.22⅞	1.22⅝	1.22¾
Dec.	1.26	1.26⅛	1.25¾	1.25⅞
May	1.29	1.29⅛	1.28⅞	1.28⅞
Corn:				
Sept.	.83⅛	.83⅜	.83⅛	.83⅜
Dec.	.85⅞	.86⅛	.85⅞	.86⅛
May	.89⅝	.90⅛	.89¾	.90⅛
Oats:				
Sept.	.50	.50⅛	.49½	.49½
Dec.	.51½	.51½	.51⅛	.51⅛
May	.53½	.53½	.53⅛	.53⅛
Rye:				
Sept.	.68	.68	.67½	.67½
Dec.	.71⅝	.71¾	.71⅛	.71⅝
May	.77	.77⅝	.76¾	.77
Barley:				
Sept.				.83½
Soybeans:				
Oct.				1.62½
Dec.	1.69	1.70	1.69	1.69⅝

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (UP)—Cash grain: Wheat: 1 mixed $1.27; 2 mixed $1.28½.

Corn: 1 yellow 85½c; 2 yellow 84c to 85½c; 3 yellow 84c to 85c; 4 yellow 83c; 5 yellow 82c to 83c; 2 white $1.07; 4 white $1.00½ to $1.03.

Oats: 1 mixed 51¼c; 1 white 52c; 3 white 48c to 48½c; 4 white 48½c to 48c; southwest thin 45½c; 4 white tough 43½c to 45½c; 1 mixed heavy 51½c; 1 red special heavy 52c; 1 feed 45c to 46c.

Barley: Malting 80c to 90c; hard 68c to 73c; feed 56c to 68c; No. 2, 70c; No. 3, 97c; No. 2 malting 90c.

Rye: No sales.

FLAX

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 12 (AP)—Flax No. 1, $2.40 to $2.42.

CASH GRAIN

WINNIPEG, Sept. 12 (AP)—Cash wheat No. 1 northern 89½c; No. 2, 86½c; No. 3, 84c.

Oats No. 2 white 47c; No. 3, 45¼c.

Denver Beans

DENVER, Sept. 12 (UP)—Beans: Pintos $4.40; Great Northerns $4.50 to $4.65.

Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 (UP)—Dairy market:

Butter: 93 score 45½c; 91 score 44½c; 90 score 44c; 89 score 42c.

Eggs: Large extras 48½c; medium 43½c; large standards 41½c; small 30½c.

Metals

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (UP) — Today's custom smelters prices for delivered metals (cents per lb.):

Copper: Electrolytic 12; export f. a. s. N. Y. 11.75; casting f. o. b. refinery 11.75; lake, delivered 12.

Lead: New York 6.50; East St. Louis 6.35.

Zinc: New York 8.50; East St. Louis 8.25.

Aluminum: Virgin 15.

Antimony: American 14.50.

Platinum (dollars per ounce) $4.50-$6.00.

Quicksilver (dollars per flask of 76 lbs.) 194.43-198.08.

Tungsten, powdered (dollars per lb. 98-99 pct.) 2.60-3.00.

Wolframite (Chinese dollars per unit) 1 pct. metallic content, duty paid 24-26.

Fluorspar (dollars per net ton) ground, f. o. b. Illinois mines, 95-98 pct., 34.00-35.00.

Snake River Report

SEPT. 11
(From reports by bureau of reclamation, geological survey, and cooperating parties.)

Station	Gage Ht.	Disch or Cont.
Jackson lake	47.92	847,080*
Moran	6.65	4,000
Henrys lake	9.00	42,230*
Island Park	91.65	62,038*
Heise	4.08	6,340
Shelley	5.555	2,880
Clough	0.82	325
American Falls	24.33	504,270*
Neeley	6.42	9,690
Lake Walcott	44.37	93,670*
Minidoka N. S.	7.42	1,100
Minidoka S. S.	3.17	975
Howells Ferry	7.81	7,200
Milner lake	10.33	
Milner S. S.	9.50	2,090
Milner Low Lift	2.46	165
Gooding Project	7.32	1,410
N. S. in Gooding	1.61	910
P. A. Lateral	1.35	62
Milner N. S.	7.44	2,370
Snake at Milner	3.78	325
Div. Heise to Shelley		5,898
Div. Shelley to Blackfoot		2,499

*Acre-feet; other quantities in second-feet.

LYNN CRANDALL,
District Engineer.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
paid for dead, old or disabled horses, mules and cows. For immediate pickup call 0288J3-TF.
MARY ALICE TROUT FARM

Commercial or Farmer
TRUCK OWNERS
We are adequately manned and equipped to give you fast, expert repair service on all trucks or tractors. Try our shops first!
McVEYS
Phone 175 Twin Falls

SERIAL STORY

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

BY RENE RYERSON MART

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DREAM COME TRUE

CHAPTER XVII

IT happened so simply, like most accidents.

The bus seemed to crawl on its way downtown that morning. Enid glanced at her watch again and again. She had thought that if she got to the station early enough she and Tom could have breakfast together in the station restaurant—and then she'd tell him she was willing to marry him.

And then, four blocks from Enid's destination, the bus hit an automobile. It was a minor collision, but Enid knew there would be time consumed in argument, and taking the names of witnesses. She slipped off the bus and started to walk.

At the first intersection she waited until the line of waiting cars passed and then, disregarding the signal, started across. She didn't see the car coming around the corner until it was almost upon her. She threw up her arm to shield her face.

Enid opened her eyes and moved and a pain pierced her side. She caught her breath and whimpered and a white-uniformed nurse came into her range of vision.

"What—what happened—where am I?"

"You were hit by a car," the nurse explained, "but you're going to be all right. You've got a couple of broken ribs. Don't worry now."

Enid digested this bit of news slowly as fuzzy consciousness came back and memory fitted pieces of the accident together. She remembered now—the car, the screaming brakes. She had been hurrying, and she—yes—Tom.

"What time is it?" she asked excitedly.

"Ten o'clock."

"You mean 10 in the morning—oh!" She had missed him. Tom was gone.

"You mustn't get excited now," the nurse continued, laying a restraining hand on Enid's forehead. "There's just one thing—we got your address from your purse and we've tried to call your home, but no one answers. Will you tell us how to reach your folks?"

"My parents are on their way to California," Enid said slowly, making up her mind as she spoke. "But, you mustn't try to reach them. I—you said I wasn't badly hurt."

Grace Dingline came straight to the hospital from work that evening. Enid explained again that she didn't want her parents to know anything about her accident.

"Well, then, you must let me do what I can for you," Grace said.

Enid thanked her. "There's really nothing to be done. Unless—if it isn't too much bother, you would stop at my house once in a while and bring me my mail."

"I'll be glad to," Grace said, and in accordance with that promise, Saturday afternoon she brought in Enid's first accumulation of letters.

• • •

ENID sorted them quickly, her heart quickening when she saw Tom's handwriting on one of the envelopes. Unopened she slipped it under her pillow, reluctant to read it in Grace's presence. And it was with a surprising eagerness that she drew it out later.

Curiously enough Tom said nothing about her failure to see him the morning he left. If he had been disappointed, he had gotten over it. "I'll write and tell him what happened, now that I am better," Enid thought.

So absorbed was Enid in her rather bitter thoughts that she paid little attention when a nurse bustled in and got her ready to go to the X-ray room, saying they were going to take some more pictures—"just a routine checkup to be sure that everything is all right."

It wasn't until after the X-rays had been taken, and Enid lay on the wheel cart waiting to be taken back down to her room that something the hospital doctor was saying to the nurse penetrated her lethargy.

She lay awake all night, the words "spine" and "specialist," repeating themselves with growing horror in her mind. If her back was injured it might mean that she would be a cripple for life.

• • •

FOR the first time in her hospital stay, she was glad to see the night nurse come in at 6. She had always thought the early hospital face-washing ritual was absurd. Now it was a welcome release from the prison of the night and her own thoughts. And after her face had been washed and her pillows rearranged she fell asleep from sheer exhaustion.

The voices were hazy when she first heard them. First Dr. Rutter's:

"Please wake her, nurse. Dr. Holliday wants to make an examination."

And then that other voice with a strange catch in it, "Enid—Enid Sharon."

Enid turned her head. It couldn't be. Of course not. She was dreaming or delirious.

Hank sent Dr. Rutter away, saying he'd consult with him later. He held Enid's hand, pretending to take her pulse, and fooling no one, not even the nurse who, with an amused smile, slipped quietly out of the room.

"Why did you run away?" he asked reproachfully.

"I didn't run away," Enid's lips trembled. "My month's rent was up—remember I only rented the apartment for a month."

She made a helpless gesture with her free hand. "I—I didn't think it would matter to you. The janitor said you were away with your mother—and Clare, I mean Miss Adams."

"Well—"

Enid closed her eyes against the nearness of his face. "I forgot—to congratulate you."

"On what?"

"On your marriage."

His hand closed firmly on hers. "Say, what are you raving about?"

Enid stumbled over the words. "I saw her picture in the paper, the announcement of your engagement—"

Suddenly Hank began to laugh, a long, loud, ringing laugh. "All right," he said. "Clare's married—but not to me. Wherever did you get the idea?"

Enid's eyes opened wide. "But you said your mother—that Clare was to be your wife."

He frowned with concentration trying to remember. "Oh—I said my mother had picked her for my second wife, didn't I? I remember now." His eyes grinned at her. "But I didn't say that I'd picked her. Mother did try her darnedest, beguiled me on that trip to New York, not telling me until the last minute that Clare was going along, and all that sort of tripe. But it was no go.

"You see, I'd found what I wanted, a girl who likes children—and dogs. A girl who can cook, and draw children's faces. You don't know anyone like that, do you?"

"Oh, Hank, darling—" It was some moments before she could say anything more, for somehow his mouth got tangled up with hers. At last she pressed her hands against his face, pushed it away.

"But, Hank—you don't want a cripple."

"Who said anything about a cripple? I've looked at the X-rays. There's nothing wrong with your back. We'll tape you up and in a couple of weeks you'll be as good as new. You'd better hurry about it, too, unless you want to go to your own wedding on crutches."

Enid's mind seemed to run in a rut. "Oh, Hank, darling . . ." was all she could find to say.

THE END

SIDE GLANCES — By Galbraith



"Come on, soldier, up and at 'em! Aren't you the fellow who lugged a pack all over France 25 years ago?"

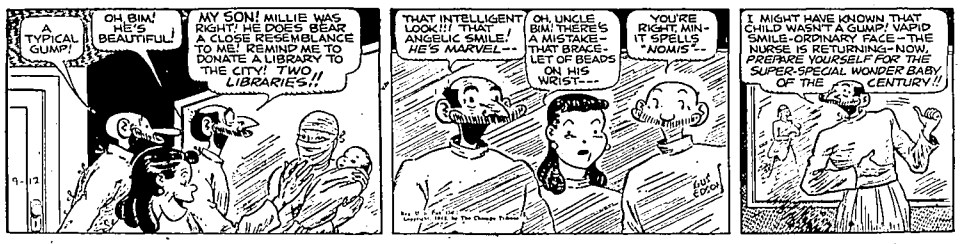
OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



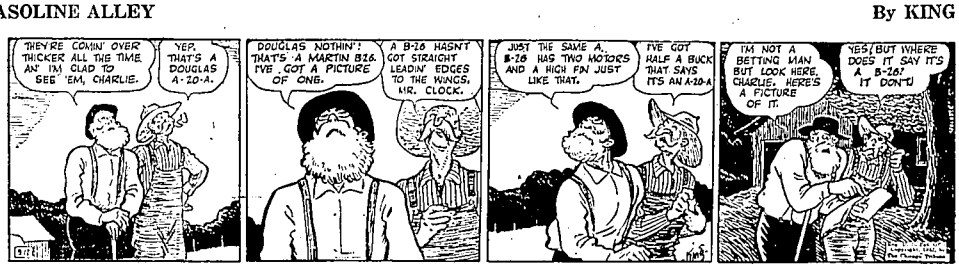
OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



THE GUMPS — By GUS EDSON



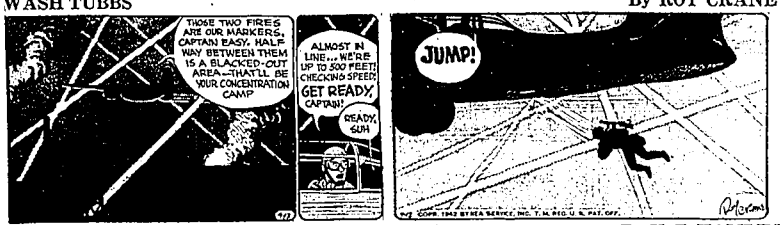
GASOLINE ALLEY — By KING



SCORCHY — By FRANK ROBBINS



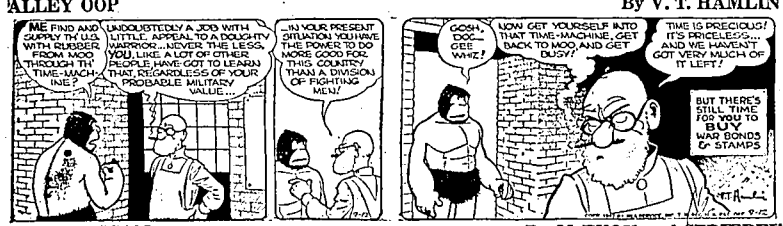
WASH TUBBS — By ROY CRANE



RED RYDER — By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN



DIXIE DUGAN — By McEVOY and STRIEBEL



THIMBLE THEATER — STARRING POPEYE



PHONE 38

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RESULTS at LOW COST

WANT AD RATES

Based on Cost-per-word

1 day ..... 5c per word
3 days ..... 4c per word per day
6 days ..... 3c per word per day

A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad

Terms — Cash

IN TWIN FALLS
Phone 38 or 39

IN JEROME CONTACT
MRS. GEORGIA CHATBURN.
421 East 6th Phone 260-R

DEADLINES
Week days, 11 a. m.
Sunday, 6 p. m. Saturday

This paper subscribes to the code of ethics of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers and reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising. "Blind Ads" carrying a Times-News box number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES

$1.00 WILL pay for a 3 month Times-News subscription for that boy in the service. Order today, at the office or from your carrier boy. (This offer good only to service men.)

SEND HIM STATIONERY

If you have a boy or friend in the service he will like stationery with the emblem of his service at the top. The finest in printing at less cost! See us today.

TIMES-NEWS JOB DEPT.

TRAVEL & RESORTS

WANTED: Passengers for Denver. Leaving Monday, Tuesday. Share expenses. Phone 760-M.

CLARK-MILLER Guest Ranch, Sawtooth Valley—Cabins, meals, horses, fishing. Write us Ketchum, Idaho.

SHARE expense trips many places. Travel Bureau, 517 Fourth avenue east—1986.

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

EQUIP yourself by taking a commercial course at the Twin Falls Business University. Jobs assured upon completion of training. Call or write today for complete information. Phone 214, Twin Falls Business University.

CHIROPRACTORS

X-RAYS of your back show the cause of your trouble. Dr. Hardin, 130 Main No.

GET complete service. Expert adjustment and electricity gives results. Examination free. Dr. Wyatt, 151 Third avenue north.

BEAUTY SHOPS

OIL permanents, $2.00 up. Mrs. Neeley's Beauty Shop, Kimberly. Phone 126-W.

PERMANENTS, $1.50. 530 Jefferson street. Phone 1695-J. Mayme Klaas McCabe.

HALF price special on genuine oil permanents. Beauty Arts Academy.

SPECIAL—$5.00 oil permanent, $3.00; $6.00 oil permanent $3.50. Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop. Phone 424.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black female Scottie puppy, name "Maggie." Reward. Call 2419M.

SITUATIONS WANTED

ELDERLY man desires work. Phone 1347W. Call Sundays or evenings.

WILL care for child, my home, by week. 380 Sidney.

WANTED: Sheep shearing and tagging. Will go anywhere. Phone 1990W.

WANTED—Bean and potato hauling. Call evenings. Phone 0193-J5, Twin Falls.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GIRL or woman, work evenings, 6 day week. Military Inn.

WOMAN for housework. Must be kind to children. Good wages to right party. 118 Highland avenue.

WOMEN for laundry work. No experience necessary. Troy-National Laundry.

FOUNTAIN girl wanted. Steady employment. Apply in person. Trollinger's Pharmacy.

EXPERIENCED operator wanted. Guaranteed salary and commission. Eugene Beauty Studio.

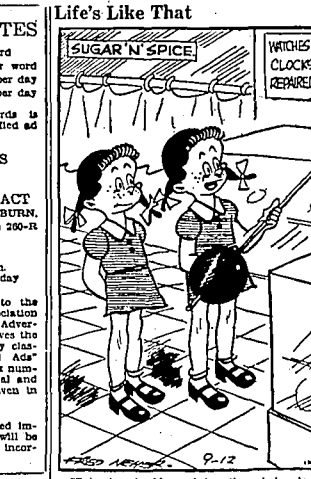
GIRL or woman, 20 to 30, wanted at Mallon's Barbecue.

EXPERIENCED lady, general housework. Mrs. Hamilton, 222 Sixth avenue east.

FULL time waitress and steady dependable woman for cleaning up nights. Scotts Lunch.

WANTED: Housekeeper for three people. Stay nights. Box 43, Times-News.

Life's Like That — By Neher



"But why should we bring the whole clock when it's only the pendulum that won't go?"

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

MAIDS wanted at Perrine hotel. Forty hour week, pleasant work. Apply to housekeeper or manager.

WANTED: Saleslades for full time and afternoon work. F. W. Woolworth Company.

EXPERIENCED or inexperienced waitress. Good pay, short hours. Apply in person at once. Covey's Coffee Shop.

HELP WANTED—MEN

FULL or part time dish washer wanted at Scotts Lunch.

WANTED: Meat cutter, one boner and truckman. Good wages. American Market, Buhl.

CATERPILLAR operator, mine construction carpenter. Miner Climax bar property 100 miles from Twin Falls. Write Box 40, Times-News.

FREE STARTING OFFER
WANTED—Reliable man to supply regular customers with famous Watkins products in Twin Falls. No investment, special starting offer includes $30 free products. Steady earnings, starting immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D-51, Winona, Minn.

DELIVERY MAN WANTED!
by well established firm.
Permanent employment to right party.
GOOD SALARY
Start at once.
Write Box 43, % Times-News

HELP WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN

MEN, 16 and over; women, 18 and over to become shipyard welders. Salaries $97 to $70 and up weekly. Must be willing to train two weeks in large coast training center. Practical shop methods—no books or lesson material. Immediate placement following training. Can earn while learning. See Mr. Evans, at Park hotel, Monday and Tuesday, September 14 and 15.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LARGE 300 car storage garage. Heart of Salt Lake. Doing good year around business. Ideal location. Owner leaving state. P. O. Box 2073, Salt Lake City.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

STRICTLY modern 3 room basement apartment. Heat furnished. Phone 749.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

TWO nice light housekeeping rooms. Inquire 253 Seventh avenue east.

THREE room basement apartment. Lights, water, private bath. Phone 73.

VACANCY at Justamere Inn and Oasis Apartments. Phone 489—971.

THREE rooms, modern, stoker heat. Bungalow apartments, Second avenue east.

HEATED, modern, one room apartment. Adults. 219 Third Avenue north.

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM and board for gentleman at 712 Second avenue north.

NICELY furnished room and good meals. 120 Sixth avenue north.

FURNISHED ROOMS

CLEAN, attractive, lovely location. Suitable for two. 301 7th North.

COMFORTABLE room in private home. Close to town. Phone 1263W.

FRONT room, close in. Stoker. 411 Third west. Phone 1525.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

5 ROOM, modern except heat. Stoves furnished, $25. Phone 749.

ONE room brick house, range furnished. Adults only. Phone 1399.

LARGE, clean, two room house. Water paid. Adults. 645½ Walnut.

FIVE room strictly modern house, October 1st. $40. Peavey-Taber Company, Phone 201.

FURNISHED HOUSES

FURNISHED lone cabin with good cellar. Water paid. Phone 1825W.

FIVE rooms, modern, stoker. Adults. 000 Maurice avenue. Call evenings.

COMPLETELY furnished six room. Three bedrooms. Consider sharing. 303J, Jerome.

FOUR room modern. Including electric stove, refrigerator, good furnace. Garage. References required. Phone 2008 between 6 and 10 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE

WANTED: 4 or 5 room modern furnished house. Box 28, Times-News.

BEDROOM with kitchen privilege. Phone 1444 between 11 and 4.

40 OR 60 acres, improved. References. Government financed. Box 34, Times-News.

WORKING girl desires light housekeeping room or apartment. Box 38, Times-News.

MONEY TO LOAN

FARM LOANS to refinance, purchase land, etc. Low interest saves money. Repay anytime. See National Farm Loan Office, Twin Falls.

HOMES FOR SALE

5 ROOM modern house, stoker heat, garage, close in. Three blocks from high school. Price $3300.00. Terms. Roberts and Henson. Phone 563.

FIVE room, modern. Furnace, stoker. Good location. Near high and Grade schools. Box 44, Times-News.

BEING transferred, must sell practically new four room modern home. Full basement, water heater, garage. Small down payment. 144 Tyler.

FAIRLY new 7-room house. Large lot. Shade trees. Stoker, tub and shower. A bargain at $5750. Small amount of cash will handle this.
5-room house, good neighborhood, walking distance. $3500.
New 5-room house, modern in every respect. $5,000. Small down payment.
C. A. ROBINSON

SUBURBAN HOME
5 acres good land, well located. High class modern house with hardwood floors, large living room and dining room, fireplace, 2 nice bedrooms and sleeping porch, convenient kitchen, glassed-in back porch, bath, hot and cold water, good basement with furnace and stoker, good buildings. Apricots, grapes and small fruit. $7,000.
REESE M. WILLIAMS

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE

200 SHARES Salmon river water stock. Highest offer if acceptable. Box 41, Times-News.

FINE 80, Kimberly, well improved. Also Buhl 160, well improved, good soil, 14 acres pasture. K. L. Jenkins.

80 ACRES southeast Jerome. Pressure well. Good buy $130 acre, $2000 down. $160 near Jerome, good location $175 acre, immediate possession. Fenced $42 acre, $600 down. Heiss Investment Company, Jerome.

FEDERAL Land Bank farm, 80 acres 7 miles SW of Jerome. 60 shares Northside water. 5 room house, fair outbuildings. Possession Jan. 1st. Price $4000. Attractive terms. National Farm Loan Associations, Jerome, Idaho. Phone 105.

160 ACRES
10½ mi. NE from Jerome, on oiled highway. Good small house and barn, potato cellar, good soil and water right. Priced right, low down payment, convenient terms.
B. P. SWENSON, Field Rep., Union Central Life Ins. Co.
Box 1202, Jerome Phone 406R

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE

IMPROVED 60 acres, Kimberly district, $250.00 per acre. W. O. Smith.

160 ACRE modern home. First house east of Government Experimental Station.

80 ACRES near Jerome: Rock house; small outbuildings $6000.00. 2 good hay ranches in the Hagerman Valley. One of these is fully improved. 40 acres near Jerome; good 4 room house, good barn, well, and windmill. Price $3,000.00. If you have farm land or city property for sale, list it with us. F. C. Graves & Son.

3 FARMS east of Jerome. Good soil, small improvements, close to paved road. Prices range from $85 to $100 per acre.
80 acres 3 miles southeast of Buhl. Large house, good farm land. $12,000.
Splendid 80 with good buildings. 4 miles northwest Castleford. $16,000.
20 acres fine land close to Twin Falls. $5,000.
100 acres real good land and improvements, near Gooding. $15,000.
Good 7-room house to be moved. $1600.
C. A. ROBINSON

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

PASTURE at the Mary Alice Park. Edwin Damman. Phone 0286-J1.

WILL trade third cutting hay in shock for first or second cutting. Phone 0492-R1.

CUSTOM grinding. Phone 309 or 982. McKean Brothers Milling Service.

MOLASSES MIXING
and FEED GRINDING
MORELAND MILLING SERVICE
Ph. 316, Filer. Ph. calls off grinding

Custom grinding—grind anywhere over 1 ton 8c. Ph. 0492R1 Twin Falls or Filer 72J3. Ph. calls off grinding
MILLER MILLING SERVICE

FOR SALE OR TRADE

ONE 17" tire tube for 16", also 850 x17 used tire for sale. 860 Fourth avenue west.

IMPROVED 80 acres, no sand, 3½ miles northwest of Wendell. Trade for modern Twin Falls residence. Fred Soetern, Wendell.

FARM IMPLEMENTS AND EQUIPMENT

SELF four row cutter and Moline cultivator—good ones. McVey's.

FOUR good 2 row Ballor bean cutters. See Harry Musgrave.

MOLINE baby beet puller, L. J. Cibulka, 3 west, 2¾ south, southwest corner Filer.

WANTED: Stationary bean thresher to thresh run near Parma. Merle Beckley, 0283R12.

2 McCORMICK-Deering riding beet pullers, 2 F-12 tractor beet pullers. Harry Musgrave.

ALLIS Chalmers power take-off combine with pickup attachment; W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor. 4 west, 2 south, ¼ west of Jerome.

OLIVER spud digger; one Pugh spud digger; one used Allis Chalmers combine with motor; extra good reconditioned Allis-Chalmers combine; one used New Idea spreader; one used McCormick-Deering spreader; one Self 4 row bean cutter; one Dain all tractor with Self 4 row bean cutter. Howard Tractor Company.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

WINTER barley, alfalfa, clover and pasture grasses for fall planting. Globe Seed and Feed.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

WEANER and feeder pigs. Morrison, 1½ south Murtaugh. Highway 30.

PUREBRED Hampshire rams, priced to sell. Ed Tolbert, Phone 0304-R4.

FOUR purebred Hampshire bucks for sale. Howard Ronk, phone 0397-R4.

TWO 4 year-old Belgian mares, 1800 pounds, ¾ east, ½ north Washington school.

PUREBRED 2 year Hampshire buck; 3 Hampshire yearling bucks. Call 0292-J12, Rancho el Trio.

TWIN FALLS stud bull service, delivered on farm. Guernsey and Holstein. Phone 0183-R1.

REGISTERED Poland China boars, gilts; purebred Shorthorn bull, 7 months old. Earl Behrens, 1 north, ½ west Gooding.

15 HEAD high grade Jersey cows, heavy springers, start freshening September 8. Frank Suchan, 4 west, 2½ south of southwest corner Filer.

POULTRY FOR SALE

90 WHITE Leghorn pullets, 3 months old. See Hayes Hatchery.

75 ONE year old Leghorn hens, laying. Phone 0282-R12. Beckley.

100 LEGHORN pullets, 10 weeks. Le Roy Christofferson. Phone 11, Murtaugh.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY WANTED

COW to milk for her keep and offspring. C. A. Pfost, 111 Fairway.

WILL Pay premium for limited amount of large fryers. Poultry Supply, Truck Lane.

PETS

FALL cleanup on Pekingese, Pomeranians. Mrs. Frank Ward, 3¼ west Jerome.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

AGENBROAD'S No. 1 Elberta peaches, $2.50 per bushel. Bring containers. Public Market.

BLISS Triumph potatoes. 1½ miles north Washington school. Groves, Phone 0193J2.

McIntosh apples at old Woncott orchard, J. S. Feldhusen. Phone 0402-R1.

CANNING PEACHES

HALES, IMPROVED ELBERTAS

All from Sunny Slope District

Grower's Market
604 Main So.

Please Bring Containers

WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for bedsteads and springs at Moon's. Phone 5.

CASH paid for used furniture and stoves. Moon's. Phone 5.

CAST and scrap iron wanted. Rupert Auto Parts, Rupert, Idaho.

HIGH standard .22 automatic. Must be very good. Phone 608.

WANTED—Fireplace logs, pine or apple wood. Can use two ton. Phone 1209.

PORTABLE typewriter in good condition, preferably Royal. Box 39, Times-News.

WANTED: Trailer house. Buy or rent. Carl Christensen, Route 1, Rupert.

USED furniture, stoves, washers, all appliances. Highest prices. Gamble stores.

WANTED: A good 30 inch bean thresher. Intermountain Seed Company.

CAST and scrap iron. Jerome Auto Parts, Jerome—Twin Falls Wrecking Company, Twin Falls.

WANTED: Wood or wire hangers, in good condition, ½c each Troy or National plant.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
—Any model or kind—
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH-WOOD
351 Main Avenue east

WE pay cash for your used trucks and cars. Must have good rubber. We will sell your car on commission. Chaney Motor Company Phone 1818.

SPOT CASH
for
Late Model Cars and Trucks
TOP PRICES PAID
Magel Automobile Co.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 GOLDFISH, bowl and crystals 20c. Extra fish 10c. King's basement.

FIELD bags for grain and spuds Globe Seed and Feed.

AUTO door glass, wind shields and window glass. No charge for setting. Moon's. Phone 5.

VERY nice wardrobe trunk, reasonably priced. Phone 1663 after 6 p. m.

ROYAL portable typewriter. Call, write Naomi Muffler, 459 Second north.

NEW lightweight Victory model bicycles now available at Western Auto, $33.95.

300 RODS second hand heavy woven galvanized wire. Suitable sheep or cattle fencing. Third price of new wire. Phone 322J3, Buhl.

MY ENTIRE stock of selected Yukon and eastern mink, including pens priced at $15.00 each. Write box 35, Times-News.

APPLE sorting machine; new and used ladders; picking bags and boxes. Phone 0293-J12, Rancho el Trio.

SPECIAL Times-News subscription rates to service men—only $1.00 for 2 months (payable in advance). Address may be changed at no additional cost, so place your order today!

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

GOOD second hand coal heater. Inquire 436 Third avenue north.

NEW Deluxe 6' refrigerators $152.50. Co-op Oil Co. Phone 678.

GOOD porcelain Quick Meal coal range, $29.50. Terms. Wilson-Bates.

BED complete with spring and mattress, excellent condition. Phone 2225.

LARGE selection chrome Dinnerette sets—lowest prices at Gamble stores.

BED room suites. Priced as low as $39.50. Solid maple sets $59.50. Moon's. 301 Main west.

PAINT, McMurtry, best grade outside white and colors only $3.39 per gallon. Moon's.

EIGHT slightly used heaters. Good as new. As much as $25.00 saved. C. C. Anderson.

BEAUTIFUL 3 piece walnut bedroom set, only $79.95. Western Auto.

USED furniture and ranges. Large assortment. Visit our store today. Moon's.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

MURESCO, kalsomine in bulk. Buy what you want, bring back what you have left. We will loan your brush free. We have a large stock of wall paper at prices you can afford to pay. Moon's. Phone 5.

THINK of it! A 4-piece walnut "waterfall" bedroom suite at $59.50. Also dandy coil bed springs at $9.95 and lovely inner-spring mattresses at $19.50 (sold only with bedroom suites). Harry Musgrave.

WARDROBE closets $3.95. Excellent quality 9x12 felt base rug, $3.95. You can still get washing machines and a limited number of the new released refrigerators at Claude Brown's.

RADIO AND MUSIC

BLIDE trombone for sale. Fair condition, reasonably priced. Phone 1984-W.

CONN instruments, used, large assortment. Priced to sell. Adams Music Store.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1940 DeSOTO club coupe, with Lifeguard tubes. 359 Pierce street.

1934 FORD sedan. Good tires. 402 Main west, phone 256J.

USED parts for cars and trucks Twin Falls Wrecking, Kimberly Road.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

FOR SALE large size trailer house, $15. Phone 0192J1, Twin Falls.

1934 V-8 TRUCK with beet rack. Good rubber. Inquire Amsterdam post office.

WELL built 1940 model 2 wheel trailer house, good tires. 3 miles north on Washington, ½ west.

AUTO PARTS—TIRES

THREE 19x600 tires for sale. Call at 611 Highland avenue.

WENDELL

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Schouweiler and children, Carolyn and Dedie, have returned from a two weeks' trip to southern California. Faye and Norma Lou Schouweiler accompanied them to California to enter Scripps college at Claremont.

Rev. Vernor Miller attended the sessions of the Idaho Presbyterian synod in Boise.

Mrs. Grant Zollinger is employed at the Wendell hardware store.

Jack Mays, fourth class technician in the armored forces at Fort Lewis, Wash., is back home for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ida O. Mays, at Niagara Springs ranch, on his first furlough in a year and a half.

Fred Yates, foreman for the West Point highway district, will leave with his family soon for Oakland, Calif., where he has employment.

Mrs. Hugh Caldwell was leader at a W. S. C. S. meeting held at the Gova Hoskins home.

Delight Estep, Pocatello, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Estep.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dean and Dorothy Dyar and Vivian Caldwell have returned from a fishing trip to the South Boise river.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greene in Boise.

Mrs. Fred Gibson was called to Salt Lake City to be with her daughter, Mrs. Rudy Snow, whose infant son, Gary James, died soon after birth.

R. C. Jamison, Burley, is a guest at the home of his son, Maurice Jamison, and family.

Miss Myrtle Tool, bookkeeper at the Idaho Power company office, is recovering from a major operation. She is a patient at St. Valentine's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mortina, Dodge City, Kan., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. French. They were en route to Seattle.

Miss Anna Laura Peterson is back from a visit in Salt Lake City with her sister, Ava Lena Peterson, who has been transferred from Fort Douglas to the army air corps department of the University of Utah. She is a receptionist.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR HEARING PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION OF B. AND G. LAND COMPANY, A CORPORATION.

In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County.

IN THE MATTER OF THE DISSOLUTION OF B. AND G. LAND COMPANY, A CORPORATION.

Pursuant to an order of the above entitled Court made on this day in the above entitled matter, notice is hereby given that Friday, the 16th day of October, 1942 at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, at the Court room of said Court, in the Court House in the City and County of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the petition of B and G Land Company, a corporation, for dissolution, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated this 11th day of September, 1942.

WALTER C. MUSGRAVE
(Seal) Clerk
By PAUL H. GORDON,
Deputy Clerk

FRANK L. STEPHAN,
Attorney for B and G Land Company,
Residence and Office,
Twin Falls, Idaho.
Publish: Sept. 13, 20, 27; Oct. 4 and 11, 1942.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Baby Shop

Tiny Shop, Cor. Shoshone & 2nd E.

Baths and Massages

The Sta-Well, 827 Main W Ph. 155

Ida Mallory. 125 Main W. Ph. 1016.

Bicycle Sales and Service

Gloystein's bicycle shop. Ph. 809-R.

BLASIUS CYCLERY. PH. 181

Diamonds

R. L. Roberts, Jeweler, 115 Sho. N.

Insect Exterminator

Bed Bug fumigation T. F. Floral Co.

Insurance

For Fire and Casualty Insurance, Surety and Fidelity Bonds, see Swim Investment Co. Baugh Bldg

Job Printing

UNEXCELLED QUALITY
in
LETTERHEADS MAIL PIECES
BUSINESS CARDS BROADSIDES
PERSONAL STATIONERY
Engraving, letter press, lithography
business forms a specialty.
TIMES-NEWS
Commercial Printing Dept.

Money to Loan

FARM and City loans 4½%. Prompt action Swim Inv Co. Ph. 581

C. JONES for HOMES and LOANS
Rm. 5, Bank & Trust Bldg. Ph 2041.

Money to Loan

SALARY LOANS
Strictly confidential
$5 to $50 to employed people on your own signature.
CASH CREDIT COMPANY
Room 2, Burkholder Bldg. Ph. 776.

$25 to $750
ON YOUR CAR
1. FOR ADDITIONAL CASH
2. TO REDUCE PRESENT PAYMENTS.
3. TO FINANCE THE SALE OF YOUR CAR.

Consumers Credit Co.
(Owned by Pacific Finance)
226 MAIN AVENUE NORTH

Osteopathic Physician

Dr. O. W. Rose, 230 M. N. Ph. 937-W.

Plumbing and Heating

Abbott Plumbing Co. Ph. 93-W.

Schools and Training

T. F. Business Universit Phone 214.

Trailers

Gem Trailer Company. Phone 439.

Typewriters

Sales, rentals and service. Ph. 90.

Upholstering

Repairing, refinishing. Cress & Bruley Furn. 130 2nd St. E. Ph. 655.

RICHFIELD

Mrs. Bill Eberle and daughter, Ann, have gone to Las Vegas, Nev., to visit their husband and father, who was injured in an auto wreck.

Glen D. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson, has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the naval reserve at San Francisco.

Mrs. Charles McKay has returned from a trip to Kelso, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Schlesselman, Gault, Ia., and Miss Martha Elfring and Jacob Kraus, Sutton, Neb., are visiting at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Elfring. Miss Miriam Schlesselman, a nurse at Cook hospital, Nampa, also is visiting at the Elfring home.

Mrs. Louis Crowther has returned home after receiving medical treatment for several weeks at Salt Lake City. Her mother, Mrs. A. McDaniel, Salt Lake City, returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Livingston have returned to Provo, Utah, after spending several days at their home here.

The Richfield Woman's club entertained at its annual teachers' reception at the club rooms. There are eight new teachers this year.

ALBION

Fred Hagar visited his family in Paul and helped celebrate the sixth birthday of his son LaMar.

P. E. Woodie was a caller in Twin Falls where he took a test to become a ground school instructor for the C. P. T.

Douglas Mahoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mahoney, has enlisted in the navy.

Elaine Card, who is teaching at Murtaugh, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Card.

Ray Card has accepted a position as guard at the Minidoka dam.

Mrs. Ruth Kempton and children, Jimmy and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shaver, Buhl, and Mr. Kempton, Twin Falls, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Woodie, en route to their homes from a trip to Salt Lake City.

Bill Feiman, jr., who has been working in Tooele, Utah, is visiting his parents before joining the navy.

The Albion Grange met at the high school recreation hall. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Vard Chatburn, Mrs. Isabella Goodman, Mrs. Evelyn Rammp and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sears.

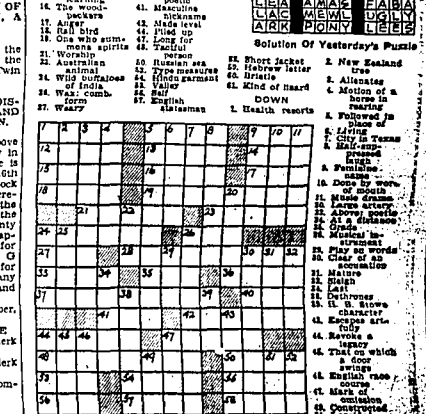
Doris Olsen, Ogden, is spending a few days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Satcr.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Private Smith of the camouflage unit reporting, sir—and that ain't hay!"

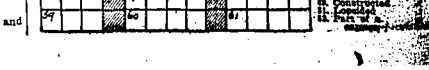
Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Stair
5. Proverbs
9. Philippine mountain
12. Attitude
13. Tatar militiaman: variant
14. Pie
15. Branches of learning
16. The woodpeckers
17. Angel
18. Ball bird
19. Dia who summons spirits
21. Worship
22. Australian aborigine
24. Wild buffaloes of India
26. Wax: comb. form
27. Weary
28. News gatherers
29. Ancient Egyptian crown
31. Press for payment
34. Point where a leaf leaves the stem
37. Dwelling house
40. Unclose: poetic
41. Masculine nickname
42. Made level
44. Piled up
47. Long for
48. Tactful

DOWN
1. Health resorts
2. Russian sea
3. Type measures
4. Hindu garment
5. Valley
6. Sell
7. English statesman
8. Short jacket
9. Hebrew letter
10. Striate
11. Kind of beard
20. New Zealand tree
23. Alienates
25. Motion of a wave in rearing
26. Followed in office of
29. Living
30. In Texas
32. Half-emperor
33. High
35. Feminine name
36. Defective work of mouth
38. Made drowsy
39. Mixed type
41. Above: poetic
43. Upside down
45. Dyads
46. Musical instrument
48. Play on words
49. Clear of an accusation

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



STRIKERS END WALK-OUT AT WESTERN CARTRIDGE FACTORY

WAR PLANT MEN RETURN TO JOBS

EAST ALTON, Ill., Sept. 12 (U.P.)—Striking workers at the huge Western Cartridge Co. plant returned to their jobs at the start of the day shift today, ending a shutdown which had virtually paralyzed operations since Wednesday.

A company spokesman said that work seemed to be proceeding at a normal rate.

The walkout ended with an agreement between the company and the AFL chemical workers union to place disputed issues before the war labor board. A company spokesman said maintenance crews had kept the plant ready for immediate resumption of work and that operations were expected to be in "full swing" today.

The temporary settlement formula was accepted at a union mass meeting in a playground last night after the strikers had been threatened with a government "crackdown" and ordered back to work by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor. Union and management representatives reached the agreement after two days of conferences.

Started Tuesday

The strike began Tuesday when 600 employes of the ammunition powder division left their jobs demanding complete reinstatement of Francis Bunny, president of the local. The walkout spread to other departments, and the plant virtually closed when other workers refused to Wednesday.

Robert Fleming, WLB mediation official who attended the settlement conferences, said the agreement provided:

Employes of the smokeless powder division will work under the terms of an expired contract which has been extended 30 days while the WLB considers the dispute, including Bunny's reinstatement; Bunny will return to work pending a decision on his status; the WLB will consider union demands for a 29-cent increase in the present basic wage scale of 46 cents an hour and for reinstatement of "a number" of workers allegedly dismissed for union activity; the union will seek a national labor relations board election on union representation for other departments.

Only Contract

The smokeless powder division was the only one for which the union held a contract.

Fred Olds, AFL organizer, who led the strike climaxing efforts to extend the union's membership to other divisions, termed the agreement "a great union victory."

A company spokesman said the provisions were "substantially the same as we recommended Tuesday when we proposed to place everything in the hands of the war labor board."

The union had rejected or ignored three WLB requests to end the strike before last night's meeting. The WLB will begin considering the case Sept. 21.

Boys' Club Begins Big Brother Plan

Following the example of the Girls' league, the Boys' club of the Twin Falls high school, for the first time, has "big brothers" for the new boys in school.

Lyle Pearson, club president, welcomed old and new members after which silent prayer, directed by John Platt, vice-principal, was offered for the members of the high school who have gone into active service.

A. W. Morgan, superintendent, and Mr. Platt gave speeches dealing with the Boys' club and Edward Rogel, principal, discussed a radio class.

Leroy Hughes, sophomore unit leader, Chauncey Abbot, junior leader, and Mr. Platt were introduced as were Pat Day, student body president, and other officers.

Dick Brizee was elected vice-dent and Jack Jones as secretary-treasurer of the club.

All new boys were introduced by their big brothers. The new boys are Wilbur Barth, Edmund Beckwith, Bob Briggs, Claude Brown, Asher Condle, Victor Cummins, Wayne Everton, Malcolm Grosecy, Vernon Hall, Charles Johnson, Ed Jones, Bill Lower, Warren Mingus, James Pitchford, Franklin Radford, Cecil Rickard, Forrest Snider, Leland Townsend, Gene Vern Baur, Jack Wilson, James Wright, Kenneth Pr and George Redmond.

Students Given Town Hall Offer

Students in the Twin Falls high school will again be given an opportunity to obtain season tickets without charge to the eight speaking programs scheduled by the Twin Falls Town Hall, Loyal I. Perry, the president, announced last night.

Perry said that to receive a season's ticket a student must sell four new memberships at $2.50 each. A new membership he defined as one purchased by a person not a member of the Town Hall last season.

Mrs. H. E. Gundelfinger, Hazelton, had the honor of sending in the first membership, according to Miss Jean Haag, the Town Hall secretary.

The club's campaign, now under way, has a goal of 450 memberships.

Dissolution Sought For Land Company

Dissolution of the B. and G. Land company, a corporation formed April 2, 1928 to do business in land and livestock, is asked in a petition presented to district court here. The petition was signed by the three directors, T. C. Bacon, Alice C. Bacon and Clyde R. Bacon.

The court was advised that stockholders met last March 23 to authorize sale of assets to Clyde Bacon, Inc., and to vote dissolution. Frank L. Stephan is attorney for the petitioners.

Siberia's evergreen forest is the largest single mass of conifers in the world.

Defender



Lt. Gen. S. F. Rowell (above), one-time deputy chief of the Australian general staff, commands the allied troops defending Port Moresby, New Guinea, where the Japs are attacking.

John Stinson, 32, Passes in Oregon

John Stinson, 32, son of Mrs. C. H. Stinson and the late C. H. Stinson, Twin Falls, died Friday at The Dalles, Ore., following a long illness.

He underwent surgery several weeks ago at The Dalles hospital and his mother had been at his bedside in recent weeks.

No funeral arrangements have been made. Mr. Stinson was a graduate of the Twin Falls high school.

STATE'S SCHOOL LEVIES DECLINE

BOISE, Sept. 12 (AP)—Gem county has the highest school levy for 1942, 3.829 mills, and Clark county the lowest, 1.281 mills, C. E. Roberts, state superintendent of public instruction, said today.

He made the announcement in reporting that the average county school levy will be reduced 1.220 mills from 1941, and 1.936 mills from 1940. The average county levy certified by the state board of education to the counties for levy on Sept. 10, as required by law, will be 3.328 mills as compared with 4.553 mills in 1941 and 5.263 mills in 1940.

The estimate of the amount available from the public school income fund is made by the state board of education in August. The amount estimated for 1942-43 is $2,625,000, compared with $1,740,000 in 1941 and $1,520,000 in 1940. No more than the amount of the estimate may be apportioned to the counties, according to law.

Roberts said that 93.4 per cent of the money from the state for equalizing county school levies at three mills was available this year, the nearest figure to complete equalization of levies that has been realized since enactment of the school equalization law in 1933.

Included in the list of 1942 county levies in mills for this year, with 1941 levies in parenthesis, are the following:

Blaine (3.645) 3.168, Camas (3.256) 1.970, Cassia (6.619) 3.815, Elmore (3.338) 3.050, Gooding (4.424) 3.204, Jerome (4.501) 3.340, Lincoln (3.506) 3.114, Minidoka (4.086) 3.451, Twin Falls (4.430) 3.295.

ROGERSON

Miss Jeraldine Duncan, Kingman, Ariz., has arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Duncan.

Miss Adrianna Lanting and brother, have left for Iowa to attend college.

Forest Griggs, who is here visiting, will leave Wednesday to be inducted in the army.

The Rogerson section crew has been fighting fires here nearly every evening.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

The Public Forum

EXPLAINS CERTIFICATES FOR THOSE IN SERVICE

Editor, Times-News:

Our certificates of appreciation sent out by the mayor and commissioners are causing a little confusion.

We just have the home address as given by the boys and girls who have entered the service of Uncle Sam and that therefore is the only place we know where to send the certificates.

The certificates were sent only to those who gave their address as Twin Falls and Twin Falls rural routes.

It can be readily understood that it would not be right on the part of the city to mail them to the boys and girls from other communities, even though we would like to send them to every mother's son and daughter who are in the armed forces serving their country.

Last Tuesday, Sept. 10, we mailed out 640 of the certificates and on Thursday of this week, Sept. 17, we will have mailed out the rest of them for those who have entered the services since June 1.

To the folks of the boys and girls who joined the armed forces before June 1 if the certificate has not been delivered to you by now we suggest that you inquire at the Twin Falls postoffice general delivery. If you don't have success there, then drop me a penny post card, giving the *name or names of those in the service* (give the full name) and be sure to give your home address, with street number or number of rural route.

For those folks of the boys and girls who have "joined up" since June 1 please wait until Monday, Sept. 21, and if by then you have not received the certificate for your boy or girl in the service, follow the same procedure as explained above. Inquire at the general delivery giving the name of the one in service. Then if you don't find it there you too write me a penny post card giving the full name of the one in service and your own home address.

We don't want to overlook a boy or girl from this community, therefore we ask that you cooperate with us to the fullest extent.

With a cheery greeting and best wishes to your sons and daughters serving their country, we remain yours merrily in the faith for victory,

MAYOR JOE KOEHLER

Seven Try out in Yell Leader Test

Varsity reigned when Midge Robertson, Mickey Michaels, Betty Harral, Shirleen Davis, Dorothy Earl, Bob Norton and Jim Williams tried out for position of yell leaders at the Twin Falls high school Friday. Four of these will be elected Monday.

Of interest to all students was the announcement made by Edward Rogel, principal, concerning student body tickets which will go on sale Monday in all first period classes.

The student body president, Pat Day; senior representative, Bob Norton; junior president, Barbara Price; sophomore president, Tom Olmstead, all urged the students to buy tickets.

Mr. Rogel also announced that the first football game will be played Friday, Sept. 18, with Oakley.

A motmot is a bird.

LABOR SHORTAGE HITS CANNERIES

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 12 (AP)—An acute war-born labor shortage threatened shut-downs today for a dozen canneries and enormous losses in Indiana's bumper tomato crop.

With the army depending on the Hoosier state—first in national tomato production—to fill vast service contracts, army supply officers started a speedy canvass of the situation.

WPA officials placed a state-wide list of workers at disposal of packers, many of whom were buying large advertisements in metropolitan newspapers appealing for workers and emphasizing a call for women "peelers." WPA aid thwarted shut-downs for at least eight packers in the Indianapolis vicinity, R. E. Edward Hayes, U. S. employment service district manager, said.

L. Marshall Vogler, Indiana war board chairman of the USDA, said the situation is more critical in Indiana than any other state, with Maryland and Delaware sharing Indiana's plight to a lesser degree. Other Farm leaders said there are more picked tomatoes perfled by rotting today than any other time in the state's history.

Vogler said Indiana's tomato acreage this year was more than 115,000—25,000 greater than last year.

America's famous B-29, world's biggest bomber with a wingspread of 212 feet, is serving as a flying laboratory and proving invaluable in the army's experiments in the field of bigger bombers.

Names in the News

By United Press

Volunteers aiding the treasury's war bond sales campaign were urged by Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., today to "carry on the magnificent work in which they are so unselfishly engaged because the mounting requirements of war demand that our sales of war bonds be continued and intensified"... He denied he considers the voluntary bond sales program a failure...

Wendell Willkie arrived in Baghdad at noon today from Palestine, where he spent many hours in conference with near-east leaders...

Director James Sheppard of the ninth civilian defense region of the OCD warned at a Los Angeles meeting that the Pacific coast area is still in danger of attack... He urged civilian agencies to take emergency powers upon themselves and function so effectively that the military need not be bothered with civilian affairs...

A bungalow at the motion picture country house in Woodland Hills near Hollywood has been named for Winston Churchill... The great cottage at the film workers' retreat was donated by British actors, directors and writers of Hollywood...

Chakravarthi Rajagopalachair, Indian leader who resigned from the All-India congres when it refused to accept Sir Stafford Cripps' offer of dominion status for India after the war, has attacked Prime Minister Winston Churchill's statement before commons on India as an aggravation of the crisis...

Richard Wilson, former United Press Manila manager, reports that Japan is putting thousands of the conquered peoples of east Asia to work in her efforts to speed the development of raw materials needed by the Jap war machine...

Actress Virginia Bruce has asked for permission to administer the estate of her husband, Director Walter Ruben, who died last week... The estate is "more than $50,000."

MAINE ELECTION SLATED MONDAY

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 12 (AP)—Maine's state election campaign, first in the nation since Pearl Harbor, neared conclusion tonight with major candidates of both parties pledging support to President Roosevelt's war effort, but with Republicans maintaining that "does not mean acquiescence in everything he does."

A vote Monday considerably less than the 255,000 cast in 1940 was forecast by political observers.

Roosevelt-ism politics, Republican Governor Sumner Sewall's state administration, and the gasoline and fuel situation provided chief issues.

The fight for the first district congressional seat between Republican Robert Hale, Portland lawyer, and former governor Louis J. Brann, Democrat, held the spotlight. Three times defeated in major contests since he left the state house in 1937, Brann gave up his long-time Lewiston residence in the second district to enter the first district fight.

READY TO WEAR DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR

New! JOHNNY JEEP HATS

$1.98

... as featured on Life Magazine Cover



The new, smart hat sensation of the fall season. Choose from either felt or velveteen in colors of red, rust, brown and blue, grosgrain band, feather trim.

New Ladies' Long Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS 98¢

Crew neck style, colorful 2-tone diagonal stripe patterns. A popular sport shirt for fall. Sizes of small, medium and large.

New Shipment—Girls' LU BEE Frocks



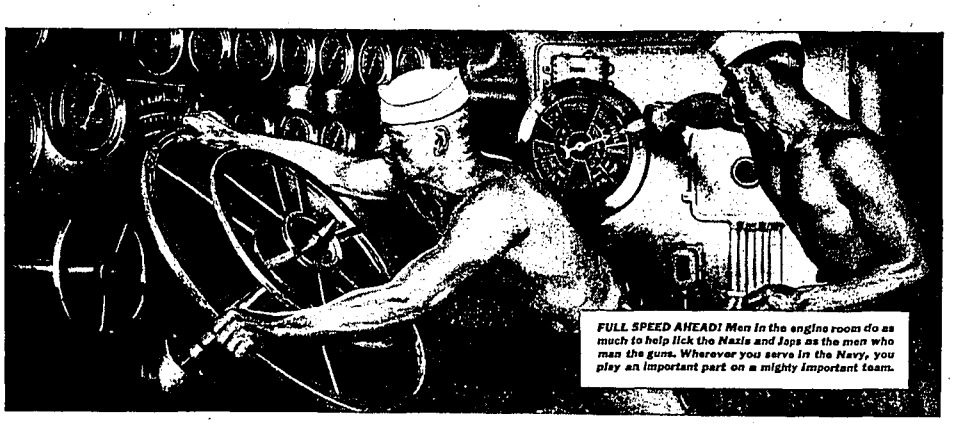
$2.29

Sizes 7 to 14

Long wearing, dressy spun rayons in colors of red or blue, smart tailored styles, button front.

IDAHO DEP'T. STORE

TO ALL MEN 17 to 50 NOT YET IN UNIFORM



FULL SPEED AHEAD! Men in the engine room do as much to help lick the Nazis and Japs as the men who man the guns. Wherever you serve in the Navy, you play an important part on a mighty important team.

The Navy calls you to serve your country. For action, training, quick advancement —choose while you still have the chance.

YOUR country is calling you to service. It's the greatest service that any American can give—to protect your home and your loved ones—to keep the fires of freedom burning.

Many of your friends have already answered this call to service. More are going every day. And within a short time you may also be in uniform.

There's no time to lose if you want to choose. The Navy offers a big opportunity to every able-bodied American to do the most for his country—and for himself.

What the Navy offers you

Your place in the Navy is a man-size job. And it offers you a man's reward. It offers you a clean, healthy outdoor life that will harden you, toughen you, put you—and *keep* you—in top-notch physical trim.

It offers you action, adventure and travel to the far corners of the world. It offers you good pay, the finest of quarters, the best of food. And it offers you the chance of a lifetime to become an expert in the trade of your choice.

Radio, aviation, electricity, engineering, photography—these are but a few of nearly 50 skilled trades in which the Navy may give you free training. Free training that would cost you $1600. Free training that will fit you to do a better fighting job right now—fit you to land a better peacetime job when the war is won.

You get ahead fast in the Navy. Your first promotion comes after approximately two months, upon completion of recruit training. By the end of your first enlistment, you can be making as much as $138 a month. And there are new allowances for men with dependents.

Remember, too, your pay is all yours to spend. It all goes into *your* pocket because your living expenses are paid—three good meals a day, clean, comfortable quarters, the finest medical and dental care. And on top of that, the Navy *gives* you $133 worth of uniforms—complete outfits for both summer and winter.

The Navy makes men!

It's a great life. It makes great men. Men who want responsibility—and are trained to take it. Men who want to do the most for their country—and are doing it. Men who are playing an important part on an important team—the U. S. Navy.

You want action. You want to fight for your country. You want to build your own future. Here's your chance. Talk to your nearest Navy Recruiting Officer today. Get his friendly advice. Ask him for the book that gives you all the facts—"Men Make the Navy." 48 pages filled with pictures of the Navy in action. Shows the pay you get, trades you may learn, promotions you may win, requirements you must meet—all the facts to help you decide. It's FREE.

Look what the Navy offers you

1. *A chance to serve your country.*
2. *Clean, healthy life.*
3. *Good food—and plenty of it.*
4. *Good pay—up to $138 a month.*
5. *Free clothing—$133 worth.*
6. *Free medical and dental care.*
7. *Travel... adventure... thrills.*
8. *Opportunity to be an Officer.*
9. *Training in nearly 50 trades.*
10. *Future success in civil life.*

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE YOUR NEAREST NAVY RECRUITING STATION TODAY

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Capitol Securities Building, 119 North 8th Street

Idaho Falls, Idaho.....Post Office Building

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